

JOHN BULL

OVER A MILLION SALE



WEAK, NERVY, RUN-DOWN

Beware of that feeling of 'jumpiness' and listlessness. You may think it is nothing—that it will soon pass off. But it is a sign that you are Run-down. And such a condition often leads to more serious and chronic ailments. You need a tonic. You must have Wincarnis. For over forty years Wincarnis has been recognised as the ideal tonic for those who are Weak, Nervy, Run-down. That is because it contains Beef Extract, the Juice of the Grape, Vitamin Malt Extract, and a wonderful Hypophosphite Nerve Tonic. These are the very things you need to restore you to perfect health. You know Wincarnis does you good because you feel its benefits right from the very start. No need to wait for results with Wincarnis. It creates new, rich blood, brings natural, refreshing sleep, gives new energy. Start taking Wincarnis to-day—you will then be on the high road to perfect health again.

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THE WINE OF LIFE



18,000 RECOMMENDATIONS FROM MEDICAL MEN

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UNBREAKABLE TYRES and
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THE BEDFORD THREE

Each set £3 5s.
cash paid. Hold
separately desired.
Chair 10/- cash. 1st.
Settee 22/- cash. 1st.

5 DOWN

6/- down secure delivery of this admir-
able suite consisting of an adjustable back
settee and two adjustable back chairs, and
12 weekly payments of 8/-, reasonable pay-
ments. Each piece is of good workmanship,
strong and durable with solid oak frames
polished dark or any shade and two velvet
cushions, any colour. Send P.O. or
write for illustrated list.

SOUTH SICES TRADING CO., LTD.
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86 TYRES 4/3

THE EXO
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TRADE ENQUIRIES INVITED. DEPT. 89
WIMBORNE, DORSET.

EVANS ELECTRIC COMB

REAL WAVES
IN 2 DAYS!
Originally 10/-
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Note the
Wavy
Teeth
through
which the
comb can
penetrate
electricity
comes. Handle
contains battery
(no electric
light requir-
ed). No danger, as
wires. Leads for
child can use it
and gain hair
beauty. Waves
hair, keeps it
healthy, and
dresses it where
there's
none. For dandruff, greyness,
falling hair, all hair troubles.
Pocket size 2s. 6d., post free, large
size (double power) 6s.
Obtainable only from
W. EVANS, 4, BUCK STREET, LONDON, W.C.2

BEDDING BALE FREE

**NO OUTLAY
NO RISK**

Send for particulars
how to obtain this
and 200 other Lovely
Gifts.

SEND NO MONEY

**CITY & PROVINCIAL
STORES (Box 43 B),
ATLANTIC MILLS,
MANCHESTER.**

SOLID OAK BED CHAIRS

2/6 only secure delivery of
this 4 in 1 Solid Oak Bed-
chair, and 12 Weekly
payments of 8/- complete your bed.
Polished dark or any shade. 2nd
Velvet tufted cushions, any colour.
Leg rest detachable and very useful
as bedside seat (see illus. 6). 2 Re-
versible seat cushions. Carriage
free England. Postal orders only.
Cash Price 6s. 6.

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STOUNDING VALUE IN FLOOR COVERING

90^{sq} FT. for 15/-

DAMP-PROOF & ROT-PROOF
Thicker than Linoleum. Specially
designed for damp stone or wood
floors. Laid flat without fastening.
No underlay or paste required. 60 sq.
ft. for 15/-. Longer lengths pro rata.
All sizes two yards wide. Many pretty
patterns to choose from.

J. B. ANDREWS & SONS,
30, Carter Street, Waltham
Road, London, S.E.17.

THAT SHED YOU NEED

from 122/- per Month
Paid 1st
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For storing
Cycles, Pumps,
Cans, House-
hold Goods, etc.
Prompt des-
patch. Carriage
Paid to your
station in 6
strong, easily
erected sections. 1 in. planed moulded, treated
weather boards. Roofing felt supplied. Floors extra.
Long Wide High Cash or 6 payments or 12
6-ft. x 4-ft. x 6-ft. 23/- 9/6 12/2 6/5
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BIG CATALOGUE OF PORTABLE BUILDINGS FREE.
**F. & H. SUTCLIFFE LTD., 82 Wood Top
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GRAVES SCREENED-GRID '3'

Supreme in Quality & Performance. It has great
power, long range, and gives amazing results
in receiving Home and Continental Stations.
No set Oak Cabinet, mounted last, slow motion Dial,
Range Switch, Screened
Grid, Valve, Detector
and Super-power
Valves, H.F. Battery, 2
volt 50 amp. Accumu-
lator, Complete and
ready to use. Price
£12 15/0

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2/- IS ALL YOU PAY

FOR THIS SPLENDID ALL-
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Dunlop Cord Tyres, Road
Chain, Brook's Saddle, Low
Easy Payments. 14 Days
Free Trial. Carriage Paid.
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Write now for marvellous
Hargain Catalogue of Road-
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Easy Payment Terms.
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**World's Finest
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**Better
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FLOOR COVERING

90^{sq} FT. 15/-

**The NEW
DAMP & ROTPROOF
FELT BASE**

Beautiful Enamel Finish Linoleum
Effects. Suitable for all floors.
Tile, Turkey, Floral, Bedroom and
Parquet designs. Low flat, re-
quires no fastening. All rolls two
yards wide. **FREE SAMPLES** of
many beautiful designs in colour
on receipt of a card.

J. ROLLS & CO.,
88, Gray's Inn Rd., London, W.C.

WADDLED EIDERDOWN QUILTS FREE.

2 Soft Woolly Blankets.
2 Good Strong Sheets.
2 White Lawn Pillow Slips.
1 Fine White Bolster Case.
1 Beautiful Hand Painted
Fawn Bedspread.
1 Double Bed Size. Made for
lasting wear. Complete
Bale for
ONLY 20/- Carr.
Cash or C.O.D.
FREE GIFT

This week we send with
each Bale, absolutely free
of charge, a Handsome
**WADDLED
EIDERDOWN QUILT.**

STANDARD SHEET CO.,
Dept. H.G. 155, Princess
Street, Manchester.

22 GRAMOPHONE

ELECTRIC PICK-UP

FREE

5/- DOWN

WIMBORNE, DORSET.

GRAVES

'ENTERPRISE' BARGAIN SALE

World's Supreme Bedding Values.

Two super quality All Wool Yorkshire
Blankets, Blue borders, whipped
edges. 6 1/2 x 90ins. 5lbs pair.

Two White Flannel Blankets Whipped
edges. 6 1/2 x 90ins. 5lbs pair.

Two White Pillow Cases, 20 x 30ins.
One Bolster Case to match. 20 x 6 in

Two heavy unbleached Bolton Twill
hemmed Sheets, 70 x 90ins. 4lbs.

One Padded Alhambra Quilt.
Neatly hemmed. 70 x 90ins. 5lbs.

One Bed Rug, whipped edges, 60 x 90in

One Wadded Quilt 66 x 24:10:0
4lbs. 4lbs. Price

**TERMS: 7/- with Order 7/- Monthly.
Full Approval. Delivery Catalogue Free**

J. G. GRAVES LTD SHEFFIELD

RILEY'S TESTED BOWLS

From
24/- PAIR

Official Bias
Testers to
the I.B.B.

Standard
Jack Makers
to the
N.C.B.A.

Write for
Free Catalogue.

R. J. RILEY LTD.
Pembroke Works,
ACCRINGTON.

MONEY MADE BY POST

70/- BROUGHT £343

Shopping by Post is spreading like wildfire through-
out the world. You can start a Mail Order
Business quite simply in your own home by the
"Hand" System. Expenses low, profits high,
no special skill required. This system, invented
by Charles Hand, Founder and Present Controller
of the world-famous Mail Order House of Hand
& Co., 20, New Oxford St., London, W.C.1, and
Oakley House, Bloomsbury St., W.C.1, made in
the first year (1928) net profits £1,720 11s. 2d.
on an initial outlay of £14. (Certified by Chartered
Accountants. Copy Certificate supplied to every
applicant.) One investment of £3 10s. brought in
£343. Send name and address on postcard for
FREE FOLDER. "How to Start a Mail Order
Business," to Charles Hand, Oakley House,
Bloomsbury St., London, W.C.1. (Mention J.B.)

JOHN BULL'S

TO-DAY "John Bull" extends to you an opportunity of participating in a wonderful **double** gift offer. Every reader who takes advantage of this offer can secure a superb Fountain Pen, complete in a Presentation Case absolutely **FREE**—not only for himself, but for a friend as well.

The Presentation Pen is a truly splendid gift.

It is fashioned out of high-quality Vulcanite of raven black brilliance. It is also equipped with the very latest self-filling device, and it is fitted with a **14-carat solid gold nib** tipped with a jewel like point of costly iridium. The beautiful Orient Blue Presentation Case is embellished with gold and lined with ivory saten and is the finishing touch to a present of which every recipient will be truly proud.

"John Bull" has recently made tremendous strides forward, and we want to make this an occasion for introducing our publication to thousands of new readers.

All we ask you to do in order to receive this magnificent gift is to **find a friend who will give "John Bull" a trial for ten weeks.**

In return we shall present to your friend and to yourself the handsome Free Gift as illustrated

A FREE FOUNTAIN PEN IN PRESENTATION CASE FOR BOTH YOU AND YOUR FRIEND

on the opposite page. It is of course a condition that your friend is **NOT** already a reader of "John Bull."

As proof that both you and your friend have purchased "John Bull" for ten weeks, you are both asked to cut out and affix ten consecutive numbers from ten consecutive issues to the Gift Vouchers which will be sent to

you upon receipt of the forms below. That is all. Directly your own and your friend's Gift Vouchers are received by "John Bull" properly completed, you will each immediately receive a **FREE** Fountain Pen in Presentation Case. There is no "catch." The full conditions are published on the opposite page.

ACT AT ONCE!

Don't delay! Take the first step towards securing "John Bull's" magnificent gift by getting the Forms at the foot of this page filled in to-day. Remember the Forms reserve in your name—and in the name of your friend—two Presentation Pens. Immediately the Forms are received you will be forwarded official Gift Vouchers—one for your friend and one for yourself. At the same time the two Gifts will be set aside waiting for you to claim them.

Act at once! **POST THE FORMS TO-DAY!**

—OUT HERE—DO NOT SEPARATE FORMS BELOW—

1d. stamp
MUST be
affixed by YOU
in this space
to cover
return postage.

From:—"JOHN BULL," Gift Department,
68, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.

Name

Address

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY IN BLOCK LETTERS.

YOU FILL IN THIS FORM

RESERVATION FORM "A"
To be filled in by the reader of "JOHN BULL" who is introducing a new reader.
To "JOHN BULL" (Dept. J.B.S. 68, Long Acre, London, W.C.2).

—IMPORTANT—

Get out the label on the left very neatly round the dotted line and enclose it with these Reservation Forms. This label, which will be used by "JOHN BULL," for sending to you both your own and your friend's Gift Vouchers, **MUST** be filled in by the "John Bull" reader with his name and full postal address written **VERY CLEARLY IN BLOCK LETTERS.** A halfpenny stamp to cover return postage **MUST** be affixed by YOU to blank space provided.

In accordance with your special offer, please set aside and reserve a Free Fountain Pen in Presentation Case in my name in return for my introducing a new reader who has personally signed Form B and who undertakes to give "John Bull" a trial for ten consecutive weeks. I certify that my friend is **NOT** at present a reader of "John Bull."

I have read and agree to abide by the conditions governing this offer. Please send me Official Gift Voucher for the Free Fountain Pen in Presentation Case.

N.B.—Please also fill in your name and full postal address on the label on the left; also affix halfpenny stamp on space provided to cover return postage.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....
Give below Name and Address of Newsgate:—

N.B.—If you are **NOT** already a registered reader you may, if you wish, enclose Registration Form from page 38.
J.B. 31.5.34. Available until 14.6.34. Please Write Clearly.

N.B.—Do not separate these forms—send them to "John Bull" together with label on left in an unsealed envelope bearing a halfpenny stamp. You **MUST** also affix a halfpenny stamp to label on left to cover return postage on your Gift Voucher.

YOUR FRIEND FILLS IN THIS FORM

RESERVATION FORM "B"

This Form **MUST** be filled in and signed by the new reader personally—**NOT** by the "John Bull" reader who is introducing him.

To "JOHN BULL" (Dept. J.B.S. 68, Long Acre, London, W.C.2).

Your special Gift Offer was introduced to me by the "John Bull" reader who has filled in the Form on the left. I hereby certify that I am **NOT** at present a reader of "John Bull" and that I have not purchased this publication for the past three months. I undertake to give "John Bull" a trial for ten consecutive weeks.

In accordance with your special offer, please set aside and reserve a Free Fountain Pen in Presentation Case in my name. Also please send me (through my friend's) Official Gift Voucher for my Free Fountain Pen in Presentation Case. I have read and agree to abide by the conditions governing this offer.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE.....

Please note that your friend will hand you your Gift Voucher. It will be sent to him together with his own.
Give below Name and Address of your Newsgate:

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

— Cut out label very neatly—affix halfpenny stamp—and send in with these forms.

GREAT GIFT

FOR YOU



OUR WONDERFUL FREE GIFT—A SUPERB FOUNTAIN PEN IN A PRESENTATION CASE.

Look at the illustrations on the left. They will give you some idea of the magnificent gift which John Bull is offering FREE, not only to you, but to your friend as well. The Fountain Pen is fashioned out of high grade vulcanite. It has a rarest **solid gold nib** tipped with costly iridium and is fitted with the latest self-filling device. The Presentation Case is of a beautiful orient blue and is embellished in gold and lined with ivory satin. Truly a princely gift. Fill in the forms on the opposite page to-day.

FOR YOUR FRIEND



Rules and Conditions.

It is essential that the Rules and Conditions are read by each holder of a John Bull Gift Voucher before the same are used.

The object of this scheme is to get home new readers for John Bull. It should be based upon verification that any person introduced as a new reader is already a reader, and applicants will be disqualified.

A new reader shall be held to be a person who has not purchased John Bull for the past three months.

Gift Fountain Pens will not be awarded unless applied for on the Special Gift Vouchers which are sent one each for you and your friend to approved applicants upon receipt of the forms on the right.

When your Gift Voucher is complete that is after your

friend has given John Bull a trial and sent before all that you have to do is to see that it is sent in to us together with all the cover cost of pocket clip, postage, packing and insurance on each Fountain Pen.

No person may qualify for more than one Gift, and no Gift will be awarded to more than one member of the same family living at the same address.

Copies of John Bull must be paid for in the ordinary way and no person may qualify by purchasing back numbers for either whole or part of the ten weeks.

This offer applies only to persons residing in Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State.

The Editor of John Bull reserves the right to disqualify any applicant for any reason which he considers good and sufficient.

FILL IN THE FORMS ON THE LEFT TO-DAY!



THIS FINE
CLOCKWORK MODEL
"SPEEDICRAFT"
FREE FOR **250** COUPONS

**Goes like a real
speedboat**
Just the thing for your boy

The "Speedicraft" is a handsome Mahogany model speedboat, 18 inches long, beautifully enamelled, with a clockwork motor that gives a good long run at a real burst of speed — all the thrills of speedboat racing in miniature, and it's free for 250 coupons only.

Black Cat

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

10 for 6^d



20 for 1^{/-}

★ **Only a Good Gift
with a Good Name
is Good Enough for
a Good Cigarette**

5
FREE
COUPONS

(Dept. 8) Gift Dept., CARRERAS LTD., Hampstead Rd., London, N.W.1
Please send me Free Gift Catalogue and Five Free Coupons.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one of these signed Coupons accepted.

JOHN BULL

For the People—

—the Right to Justice and Truth.



"If you see it in 'John Bull,' it is so"

THURSDAY,

for Week ending Saturday
May 11, 1933. Two pence.
Registered at the G.P.O. as
a Newspaper. Postage:
Inland and Canada, 1d.; all
other parts of the world, 1½d.

Fight Called Off till Autumn Man they Can't Move War Tanks Painted Red

ence than on luck. In the circumstances, we are glad to hear there are to be "floats."

Obliterated

To obliterate postage-stamps, the Post Office uses 636 machines, all of which were made by Norwegian and American firms.

Successive Postmasters General have tried without result, personally and through the Federation of British Industries, to induce British manufacturers to make these machines.

What could any measure of protection achieve in face of such awful lack of enterprise?

An appeal to India?

When the King opens the new India House on July 8, he will probably take the opportunity of making an appeal

for good will and co-operation on the part of his Indian subjects in the task of shaping the constitutional future of their country.

The new India House marks an important development of India's status, and is an earnest of the intention that India shall soon take her place freely among the British Commonwealth of Nations.



His new home

This elaborate building in Aldwych, which has cost £324,000 to build, is to be the future headquarters of the High Commissioner, Sir Atul Chatterjee.

The last memorial

Plans for what will probably be the last important war memorial have now been completed.

It will be constructed to commemorate the soldiers, sailors, airmen and nurses who lost their lives on hospital-ships and transports through enemy action on the high seas.

Southampton has been chosen as the most suitable site.

Lord Kitchener's will be among the 2,000 names inscribed, along with those of thirteen nurses, 113 wounded patients, and nearly 600 members of the South African contingent who were sunk in the Channel when on the way to England in 1917.

Sand bank?

The Bankers' Industrial Development Company was formed some time ago with a considerable flourish of trumpets

under the auspices of the Bank of England.

Mr. Montagu Norman went to considerable pains to tell the public all about it.

It was assumed by most that schemes for consideration were ready, and that the rescue of British basic industries was to be taken in hand at once.

Up to the present there has not been the slightest whisper of any impending rationalisation scheme. When will the new Bankers' Company get a move on?

We tremble!

A. G. Gardner has had a private conversation with a Cabinet Minister, and he has written in this issue exactly what the Cabinet Minister said.

JOHN BULL is tremblingly awaiting a visit from a C.I.D. man armed with a copy of the Official Secrets Act.

True, "A. G. G." has talked intimately with hundreds of Cabinet Ministers, but he does so now at the risk of his and our liberty.

How absurd! and how doubly absurd that piffing Churchill incident when hours of incredibly valuable Parliamentary time were wasted on a Cabinet secrets discussion.

There should be no secrets among honest folk.

Red tanks

Mr. Bron, the chairman of the Soviet trade delegation in London, is anxious to spend from £15,000,000 to £20,000,000 on British products if suitable long-term payments can be arranged.

Every effort is being made to meet the Russians on this latter point, and Mr. Montagu Norman, the Emperor of Threadneedle Street, is taking a keen interest in the negotiations.

But one of the items the Russians want to purchase is a squadron of tanks for the Red Army.

The argument is being used that if this country does not sell the tanks to Russia, some other country will.

Turn the suggestion down.

Why no women?

Shop-assistants' hours and conditions are being investigated by a Parliamentary committee composed of eleven men.

Two-thirds of the assistants in shops are women—and an influential section of the electorate. Of the fourteen women in Parliament were none anxious to serve on this enquiry?

It goes on!

In addition to the minor order for the two destroyers that has been given to keep it going, Portsmouth Dockyard will have a really big job allocated to it if and when the Naval Treaty goes through.

This will be for an up-to-date cruiser, in replacement of one of the vessels now obsolete.

Ironical though it may seem, the Naval Treaty will involve some immediate building, the reason being that

if we are to have our number of cruisers reduced, the Admiralty insists that each one on the active list shall be of the highest possible efficiency.

For the same reason the building of a second cruiser is likely to be let out to contract as soon as the treaty has gone through.

The financial doctor

Sir Hilton Young, Conservative M.P. for Sevenoaks, is becoming a sort of international financial doctor.



Puts things straight
Sir Hilton Young

During the past ten years he has been called in to advise on the finances of India, Poland and Iraq, and he was at the head of the commission which reported last year on the future development of our dependencies in East and Central Africa.

Sir Hilton put the finances of Iraq straight five years ago, but owing to the general depression the country is in

difficulties again with its Budget. It is a tribute to his skill that the patient has come back to the same doctor.

It is a tribute to his skill that the patient has come back to the same doctor.

It is a tribute to his skill that the patient has come back to the same doctor.

Bonds of steel

Canada wants British steel. The re-casting of the Canadian Budget will shortly be followed by an announcement of special advantage to the British steel market.

One of the principal demands from Canada is likely to be for agricultural and mining machinery.

The Canadians are fully aware of its superiority after extensive and practical tests which have been made.

Slippery slide

The further drop in the cost-of-living index figure for May—the lowest level since the war—is causing some apprehension in trade union circles.

They like the cost of living to go down, but their wage-scales are tied to the cost-of-living scale. Each reduction in the index figure means a reduction of wages.

The chainmakers and the carpenters are already asking for a new scale, and others will follow.

Rotten thinking

Post Office advertising has made a profit each year of £4,000 from the single item of advertisement for alcoholic beverages.

Steps have been taken recently by the Postmaster-General to terminate all contracts for such advertisements in Post Office buildings and publications.

Why are we to be deprived of this source of revenue—and what about the millions we take in excise?

Is it all wrong, or should we have Prohibition?

DISCOUNT all tales of a General Election in the near future.

Unless they are pushed into so doing, the Tories have no wish to turn out Labour next year. They realise that

they have neither the strength nor the will to fight with at present.

Moreover, no one wants to fight until the new register comes into operation next October.

In the spring of 1931, when the employment figures stand at over 1,000,000 and the prospect of another Budget looms on the horizon, the Tories will stir themselves for the undoing of Labour.

Various newspapers have lately declared that the Tories, tired of the mild spineless leadership of Honest Mr. Baldwin, sigh for Sir Robert in his place.

This is pure nonsense. Sir Robert has no chance of supplanting Baldwin. He is politically suspect to the rank and file of the Party.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is still first in the queue as Mr. Baldwin's successor, if "Old Worcester" returns to his books and his pigs.

Hidden force

Oddly enough, Mr. Snowden's name was not mentioned in all the flurry of reports which followed Sir Oswald's resignation and his motion of censure on the Government.

Yet Mr. Snowden was really the

force of it all. Because he absolutely set his face against raising a few hundred million pounds as a loan to finance schemes to employ the workless, the Mosley memorandum had to be rejected.

Whatever other Cabinet Ministers might have thought about the idea, Mr. Snowden's vetoed it out.

Plots for babies

The joint committee of the Trades Union Congress and the Labour Party reported in favour of an allowance for each child under the age of four years, to be paid to the head of the working-class household.

There are certain safeguarding provisions.

The question of adopting or rejecting the report has now been placed on the agenda for the Trades Union Congress and Labour Party Conferences this year.

The Government will be forced to decide in the end. Mr. Snowden is against it, and there will be a tug of war.

Season opening

Directed by Miss Amy Johnson's wonderful flight, another Englishwoman, with comparatively few hours' flying experience, but of independent means, is planning another long-distance flight.

Great secrecy is being maintained, and all that is known is that the machine will be fitted with "floats," and that the flight will be "in the open direction."

Like the venturesome spirit, but with a preference more reliance on experi-

The boot?

Following the recent report on conditions in the boot and shoe industry in the East End of London, and revelations made in JOHN BULL as to the sweating of out-workers, action is being taken.

On the instruction of the Home Secretary, the Chief Inspector of Factories is having an investigation made. The Minister of Labour has also ordered her officials to make enquiries.

Mr. Clynes and Miss Bondfield are now awaiting reports from their investigators. When the information is available, joint action may be taken to remove the worst features of this system of sweating.

They died twice

We are glad that the Minister of Pensions has consented to consider some hard cases among the dependents of ex-Servicemen that Mr. Thurtle, M.P., wishes to bring to his notice.

These are cases of hardship that have arisen among the dependents of men executed for military offences during the war.

There were not many, and by a special arrangement their dependents were given pensions at the normal rates. But there are some cases in need of revision.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Roberts will find it possible to give some relief in these cases.

Skippers

Neither the master nor the navigating officer in charge of the British steamer *Seaforth*, which sank after colliding with the Spanish steamer *Cristina*, held certificates of proficiency.

Under Spanish law, officers of the watch must hold certificates, but (and it will be news to most people) this is not enforced by law in Great Britain, although as a consequence many certificated master mariners are unemployed.

The long-promised legislation to amend the Merchant Shipping Act should be hurried through Parliament as soon as possible.

A Covent Garden "murder"

The other day, a farmer near London had twelve fields of cabbages ready for market. He received, upon notifying his wholesalers of the fact, these explicit instructions:

"Burn ten fields, and send us the cabbages from the other two." And he had to do it to keep up the prices for the middleman.

Evidently the Consumers' Council has work awaiting it in Covent Garden.

Keeps his saddle

The agitation for replacing Lord Irwin by a "sterner" man is definitely off. It has been decided to prolong his term of office in India for another year from next May.

The Government is unanimous in its reliance on the Viceroy's conciliatory powers, and credits him with sufficient firmness as well, to end the present disturbances.

The guest

It will be interesting for aged persons in danger of arrest to know the scale of charges at our police-stations for bed and breakfast.

William George Thompson, aged eighty-one, asked for a bed, got it, and was charged 2s. At the Guildhall Sir George Truscott told him that a bed was a luxury. Even at eighty-one.

The breakfast was thrown in.

Our policy and yours

Under continued pressure from our Industrial Assurance Bureau, the late Conservative Government passed the Industrial Assurance and Friendly Societies Act in May, 1929.

This rendered the industrial assurance companies immune from being prosecuted for issuing illegal policies on the lives of children.

"If You See It"—continued

It admitted certain benefits, however, on lapsed policies to a total value of millions.

The Press, with the exception of JOHN BULL, remained silent about the rights of the policy-holders, and the Government made little effort to notify beneficiaries until, owing to our persistent efforts, the position was broadcast on two occasions.

In consequence, policy-holders have received tens of thousands of pounds which otherwise would have been lost.

We were unable to reach all those affected; but readers who are in doubt as to their rights should avail themselves of our advisory bureau.

Better than bombs

Italy's energetic policy of development does not relax. By lending millions in goods for the construction of docks, ships and harbours to Turkey in Europe and Asia, she keeps her workers fully employed and finds new avenues to establish colonies at no great distance from the mother country.

Her belief that "Trade follows the flag," manifested by the demand that her purchases of raw material abroad shall be carried in Italian ships, is increasing her fleets on the seas and giving employment to thousands of her subjects, while Italian colonies are being established throughout the tropics.

Cads in ambush

Lord Merrivale used plain language in the Divorce Court last week.

He told a respondent that any self-respecting man would know that when he had secured cohabitation with a woman on the footing of a wife, and she had borne him children, she deserved humane consideration.

Few will be found to disagree with his dictum. But in this respect the law is less than human.

Such a woman, if she finds herself discarded by her consort, may obtain an affiliation-order in respect of any children, but cannot claim maintenance for herself.

Two pounds-worth

Robert Anderson, of 15, Denmark Street, Gateshead, hit his wife a blow on the jaw, kicked her so that she fell, and, when she got up, struck her again.

She went to a clinic, and as she was leaving it, he struck her again.

They fined him £2.

Occasionally the eye-for-eye doctrine seems more fitting.

Bullied blind beggars

The Middlesex Education Committee has been discussing the problem of dealing with blind persons who, though they are now given allowances, persist in begging.

It is suggested that the public should be informed that there is no need now for the blind to beg. In many instances the blind are not to blame. They are shamelessly exploited.

Daily one may witness the revolting spectacle of a blind man being hustled from one public-house to another by some hard-featured harridan, with the whining appeal, "Pity the Blind!"

Well may we pity them.

Digging in

Some Public Assistance Committees and the Guardians sub-committees which now administer the Poor Law are excluding the Press from their meetings.

The only reason given is that their "difficulties" will be "blazoned to the world."

What harshness or maladministration must we read for "difficulties" if the committees shrink from the public reporting of it?

Prongs of Araby

It is time that the authorities took a hand in this quarrel between British and Arab seamen for berths on British ships, which has resulted in scenes, with knives.



The Commander's way is better

That's a better way. The Commander is making a report to the Home Secretary. It must not be pigeon-holed.

Pocketing fees

When is the Stock Exchange Committee going to take up the question of the responsibility of brokers who put their names on worthless prospectuses?

In return for sponsoring an issue of capital, the broker receives a fee of anything from 100 guineas up to 1,000 guineas, or even more.

For that fee he is supposed to examine the financial position of the company, and thus safeguard the investor.

It is evident, however, that in many cases brokers have been content to pocket their fees and ask few questions.

The bottomless bucket

We should like to know when precisely Nat. Jacobs, Ltd., of 44, Holborn Circus, failed. They were Turf accountants, and were still issuing advertisements with regard to the Victoria Cup, the Durham Plate, the Jubilee, and the Derby on May 5.

Yet on May 6 they informed a client that the firm had failed, and was unable to meet its liabilities.

Our advice to readers is not to deal at all with these circularising bookies.

But if Messrs. Nat. Jacobs go on touting they may be caught.

You and Your Friend

Have you a friend? Would you like to do both him and yourself a good turn?

If so, read all about JOHN BULL's wonderful offer of a splendid lever self-filling fountain-pen, with 14-carat gold nib, which you will find on pages 4 and 5.

This offer is for a short time only. You must hurry!

Paying twice over

Whatever view may be held regarding breaches of the social laws, few will uphold the punishment meted out to Mr. A. C. Birch, a school-teacher of the London County Council.

Because he has been divorced from his wife, from whom he has been separated for over six years, the Education Committee has refused to employ him any further.

As a result, Mr. Birch is unable to follow his profession, and his cash he stands to lose. He is entitled to a retiring gratuity of £200 and a pension of from £20 to £40 at the age of sixty.

Looking far ahead

John Martin, of 12, St. Cecile, Camiers, France, is a shareable.

After being quiescent for some time, he has sent out a deluge of shares in the unfortunate share company of the Grand Hotel, which conducts at Plage Saint-Germain.

Of course, he wants to make money out of this sorry enterprise, and in a strange manner, he has decided to benefit immediately from the Channel Tunnel talk.

We advise shareholders to keep their money in their pockets.

Pretty rotten

John Hunter, Longbridge, Leicestershire, is more than sixty years of age. His birth-certificate proves conclusively.

The War Office accepts his authenticity, but refuses the pension to which he is entitled on his Army papers. Hunter, through error, wrongly stated his age.

In the circumstances, this old soldier's money is being kept sharp practice—as Mr. Hunter informs his officials.

A great cure

Annie Connelly, seven years of age, of Orwell Street, Grimsby, has been cured of a terrible ailment, scalded from head to foot.

Yet Grimsby and District Hospital has cured her so completely that though her body bears the marks of the ordeal, she is now completely well, there is not a mark upon her skin.

Her mother tells of the kindness and courtesy of the hospital staff and nurses.

But, indeed, the whole thing is a miracle. Well done, Grimsby!

Freeborn is forearmed

Who is A. Freeborn, of 15, Abchurch Lane, London, E.C.4? He is in the Press for a lady who is to take entire charge of his affairs, etc., "guarantee bond" and so on.

A reader applied, and the post was filled.

However, A. Freeborn is in a director's position on the board of a company, "Manufacturing and Textile Trade," and has an amount of shares to the value of 200 at £1. Maximum £200.

Would anybody fall for it?

Money for nothing

A cleverly worded snare comes from Holland. £160 is offered for only a little co-operation.

A. buys a ticket for 1s. to the Credit Continental-Amsterdam. He gets four more tickets, each for 1s. 8d. each.

He gets his money back and waits (patiently) until the C.C.A. him his £165. He just waits.

Four thousand people are operating at 5s. each to the C.C.A. series. What's the rate of the Credit Continental-Amsterdam?

Going west

The woollen-trade district of the West of England has already closed. Riding three-quarters of a million.

If only employers and workers be got together they would save 5 per cent. instead of the 10 per cent. reduction in wages recommended by the Macmillan report.

Can't this be done? Or is the riding to be ruined? Or is it to make the employers pay?

MAY 1930

Ten-a-Bed HOSPITAL SCANDAL

by

DR. SOMERVILLE HASTINGS, M.P., M.B., M.S.

Chairman Public Health Advisory Committee of the Labour Party

THE hospitals of Great Britain, by the splendid work they have done in the past, have proved themselves an essential service. When an absolutely essential service is found to be unable to support itself, there are two ways of the difficulty:

To make it self-supporting;
To let somebody else support it.

There is no third way, because "scrap-
an essential service is merely a contra-
in terms.

Now, the hospital system of this country cannot support itself. It has made a brave
at doing so for years. But the attempt
failed, and the health of the whole nation
suffered in consequence.

The vital point

EVEN the most ardent adherent of the voluntary hospital system, I presume, will admit this. And yet it is the one vital point. Money, and money alone, can keep hospitals at 100 per cent. efficiency. And that money is not forthcoming.

I am going to discuss many "bad" features of the present system, some of which are, however, capable of being remedied. The money factor is incapable of remedy—except by State or municipal aid.

This one fact, then, should give our law-
makers material for serious consideration. But the defects leading from it, either directly or indirectly, are legion.

The so-called voluntary hospital system is inefficient, overlapping and totally inadequate. There are, firstly, not enough beds, not enough thousands and tens of thousands.

In my own department alone at a London hospital 400 potential in-patients are waiting admittance. Some have been waiting months.

It was stated recently that there was a waiting-list of 45,347 in 372 hospitals, and it seems unlikely that this number has been appreciably reduced.

But these figures represent the bare minimum. They take no account of the many hundreds whom the doctors refrain from recommending for admittance because it is known they would never stand the smallest chance of ever getting inside.

Operations

are to be performed on out-patients who are sent home when they would be better left in hospital.

Children are constantly undergoing operations for tonsils and adenoids as out-patients. And though, as a rule, they are less likely than older people to suffer from this rough-and-ready method, serious results do occur at times.

These faults in the system are a direct result of the hospitals' poverty.

And in recent years the shortage of beds has been accentuated because certain hospitals, to obtain at least some of the revenue essential for their existence, have instituted paying-beds for better-off patients.

And while the particular class catered for cannot be ignored, the practice obviously increases the number of beds available to the very poor.

It is the very poor for whom the hospitals were originally intended.

In many hospitals at the present time patients have to pay according to their means. And though destitution does not exclude a patient, the patient for very shame may rule himself out on this account, and decline to take advantage without payment for a service for which others pay.

The out-patient accommodation in many of the voluntary hospitals is deficient, and patients may have to spend many hours waiting to be seen.

Any request for an improvement or innovation is met with the cry, "We can't afford it."

The staff of a big London teaching hospital, for instance, was compelled to wait for years to obtain the quantity of radium it required, while the medical officer of an infirmary near by obtained for the asking a larger quantity from the Guardians.

Again, there is no co-ordination, and consequently inefficiency. Each hospital works on its own and overlapping results.

Overworked—underpaid

THE nursing staffs are not infrequently overworked and underpaid. With a fifty-six hour working week how can they possibly get exercise and fresh air, attend lectures, and study as well?

No time is left to read up their cases, and they tend to become superficial and lack that deep knowledge of their subject which is the first essential of a really good nurse.

The funds are not there. So they must be but poorly paid, and they must be worked at

ONLY ONE ANSWER

MR. PHILIP INMAN, Superintendent of Charing Cross Hospital and prospective Labour candidate for Middlesbrough, W., says

In Leicester Square I saw outside a well-known hospital a placard "Come and sell soap for us."

Stunt appeals are organised to enthrone the public into giving. Hospital bazaars, flag-days and ballots are becoming a nuisance. It is hopelessly wrong.

If a voluntary hospital requires radium to cure cancer and the public will not provide the needful, it has to do without this precious element. As a result, suffering is prolonged and lives are lost.

Is this right? There is surely only one answer.



the highest pressure possible, to obviate the necessity of engaging a greater number. Even the sisters are, in many cases, badly paid.

One is always hearing it said that the voluntary hospitals are the best, and this is assumed by many to be an argument in favour of the present system.

It is, of course, nothing of the kind. The voluntary hospitals are not the best because they are voluntary, but solely because the best medical staffs gravitate to them.

Though the appointments are honorary, they offer a happy and lucrative medium for the future practice to the medical staff, and the hospital boards can thus obtain the best men. They could obtain them just as easily under a State system.

Again, if this is the only valid excuse for



the retention of voluntary hospitals, there remains but a small margin of safety for the voluntary system. That margin will be swept away entirely when the municipal hospitals start their schools.

Hammersmith Infirmary, for instance, which is now one of the new municipal hospitals, is going to be reconstructed as a post-graduate medical school the thin edge of the wedge.

One of the worst features of the voluntary system is the atmosphere of serfdom maintained and exploited by it, especially in country districts. No person of independent spirit likes to accept charity if he can avoid it, and yet this is inevitable in the present voluntary system.

The voluntary hospitals resent the existence of hospitals run by any other method, because they know that each stage of municipalisation means a few more nails in their own coffins.

The voluntary system, therefore, entails a vested interest in disease, and as such it should be supplanted by a better system as soon as the new order can replace the old.

On the move

ALREADY the first great step has been taken by the Local Government Act, 1929, which handed over, on April 1, all the Poor-Law infirmaries to local authorities, to be refashioned as first-class municipal hospitals.

Not a few of these hospitals had already been much improved, and visiting specialists are attending them, and the best medical and surgical work is being carried out in extended and up-to-date buildings.

The next step will undoubtedly be in the direction of free municipal hospitals, a step which will constitute the death-blow to the whole voluntary system.

Eventually, no doubt, the municipalities will come forward and help the present voluntary hospitals—at a price. That price will be representation on the boards of management in proportion to the sums contributed.

Thus, slowly the municipalities will take over all the existing voluntary hospitals which will eventually become part and parcel of the combined preventive and curative services under the medical officer of health.

The process has begun, and nothing can stop it.

Their Golden Record

Be Fair to the Matron!
Spies We Detest



ditions in similar institutions throughout the country. It is plainly your duty to order an enquiry. JOHN BULL.

Miss AMY JOHNSON,
Australia

DEAR GIRL.—The tremendous adventure of your lone flight to Australia has stirred us who have watched you like nothing that has happened for years.

It is as personal and complete a triumph as Lindberg's Atlantic crossing.

You determined to fly; you learned to fly; you mastered every engineering secret of your plane, and then you calmly flew off—to Australia!

Backed by that fine sportsman, Lord Wakefield, you have shown the world how vividly the spirit of adventure still burns in Britain.

Just wait till you come home. Then we'll show you what we really think of you. JOHN BULL.

The Hon. Mr. JUSTICE HILL,
Royal Courts of Justice

MY LORD.—I am not in the least perturbed by your candid admission that several leading counsel practising in your court know more about divorce law than you do. Let them revel in their knowledge.

What is far more desirable in a judge who has to decide marital destinies is breadth of vision and deep understanding of human frailties.

Of the humanitarianism of divorce law as it stands on the Statute-book the less said the better.

JOHN BULL.

General the Hon. J. B. M. HERTZOG,
Premier of South Africa

DEAR GENERAL.—The twentieth anniversary of the Union of South Africa should be an occasion of joy to-day. It celebrates a great and magnanimous act, assisted by two great men, Botha and Smuts.

I regret, therefore, your too-pointed insistence on the right of secession from the British Empire.

For you know quite well that only a small bitter minority would dream of the Union withdrawing from the Empire.

Why pander to these people and give pain to a large majority who wish to see the complete fusion of Afrikaner and British blood?

JOHN BULL.

CAPT. E. G. FAIRHOLME, O.B.E.,
Secretary, R.S.P.C.A.

DEAR CAPTAIN.—I find it a trifle illogical that you should launch a campaign against menageries before doing the like against hunting.

You do not assert that there is cruelty in the menageries, but that it

occurs during training. That is for you to prove.

You should also prove that the training of performing animals is as cruel as the hunting of wild, half-wild, and even tame animals.

You cannot prefer to tackle menageries because they are patronised by the general public, while hunting is a privilege of the well-to-do.

JOHN BULL.

The Rt. Hon. W. GRAHAM, M.P.,
President, Board of Trade

DEAR MR. GRAHAM.—I am sure that you will smile at the Press propaganda against the alleged Moscow plans to open shops in London and the English provinces for the exhibition and sale of Russian handicrafts.

The purpose of the propaganda is a little too plain.

But it would be a good idea to do as much for British handicraft. Many of the crafts still survive in a surprising way, though some are now swiftly dying.

The new national scheme to distribute cheap electrical power will give the craftsman fresh hope. And you can help him by doing what Moscow is accused of intending to do.

JOHN BULL.

SIR ERNEST WILD, K.C.,
Recorder of London

DEAR SIR ERNEST.—In binding over an expectant mother, who pleaded guilty to bigamy, which she had obviously committed quite knowingly, you said: "It is not for me to say what she should do with her life, but I am going to prevent her child having the stigma of being born in prison."

The Recording Angel will assuredly

account it to you for that, that in the administration of justice you do not find it incumbent to show mercy even to an unborn generation.

JOHN BULL.

Rev. Canon C. E. RAVEN, D.D.,
8, Parkfield Road, Liverpool

DEAR CANON.—It was fine to hear speak out so boldly at the diocesan conference when so many of your brother-clerics were shocked to soul by the proposal to open Liverpool parks for Sunday games.

Your words should be stamped in letters of gold: "It is a tragedy to say that Christ's cause is lost if children who play in the streets of the slums are allowed to play in the parks on Sunday."

There spoke the voice of true religion. And at a diocesan conference too!

JOHN BULL.

STRAIGHT from the Shoulder

F. W. GOODENOUGH: "Commerce this country needs the very best human material."

As long as it is regarded as merely material, the human element will be at commerce's service.

LORD MELCHETT: "I spent at least six months of the year working nothing at all."

But working for the rest of the year.

MUSSOLINI: "Though words beautiful things, guns are more beautiful still."

Up to now they've missed the mark.

SIR ROBERT HORNE: "The B.B.C. hamstrings industry."

If that means anything, it means that manufacturers will produce because they have to produce.

Not from the B.B.C.—The Archbishop of York preaches on:

Our DODDERING Youth

WHERE are the boys of the old brigade,
Who carried our flag afar?
They've had their day,
And they've drawn their pay
For making us what we are!

But where, oh where, has the spirit fled
Of the men who showed the way?
I own with pain
That I seek in vain
For signs of it here to-day.

Those who were boys when I was a boy
Were not like the modern lad,
Whose pitiful lack
Of bone in the back
Is something to make one sad.

And yet, perhaps, we should hesitate
Ere yet we apportion blame
Or make a fuss;
Since, I fear, of us
Our fathers said much the same!

I freely admit that criticism of the younger by the older generation is no new thing. It is, indeed, just possible, as some people suggest, that those of us who are no longer young were not quite the splendid dashhounds we now think we were.

But, after making allowance for the effects produced by Time's distorting mirror, I adhere to the views I expressed a few days ago at York, when I announced that "Among the young people of the post-war period I look in vain for the spirit of adventure."

It was, perhaps, a little unfortunate that the same newspapers which reported my well-chosen remarks in a couple of inadequate paragraphs contained columns about Miss Amy Johnson flying to Australia.

But as one swallow doesn't make a summer, one adventurous post-war girl doesn't establish the adventurousness of post-war youth.



They are always asking
ernment does not do some
Church does not put them
what are they themselves?
To this youthful critics
won't get a chance to do
some greybeards, now sit
off the 'bus and make
youngsters and better.
But I cannot approve of
adventure when it expresses
this way.

We are not ready to yield
We who are growing old
So Youth must wait till
Patiently, in the cold.
Snug in their chairs the
Dreaming of deeds galore
They did (in fancy, at least)
They vanquished (with words)
Meanwhile adventurous youth
On land, in the air, at sea
Are earning their right to
In the year of fiddle-dee-oh.



Tom J. ... Scottish Secre-
ary ... the ... of ...
... But he
... the Government

George Lansbury, universa'
uncle. Impotent, he has
helped Mr. Thomas watch
unemployment grow

Poor Jimmy Thomas
can't cure unemployment
He says so himself



Spruce Sir Oswald. Lately "Mr. Thomas' right-hand man."
Now the prickliest thorn in his flesh

The SKELETON in the CABINET

WAS talking recently to a distin-
guished Member of the Cabinet
about the prospects of the
Government. He smiled a com-
placent smile. "Can you tell
me," he asked, "any Party that
the Government out?"

And when I said that I could not,
he blandly assumed that all was well,
that Labour could look down the
years with confidence.

It seemed to me then an unstable
Ministry may exist for a time by
virtue of the dissensions and per-
petuations of the Opposition. It can
exist long in virtue of its own
claims to confidence and

These claims are wanting, the
Government will turn elsewhere, and the
Opposition, scenting office, will speedily
take its dissonance.

My Ministerial friend is as astute
as I believe him to be, he is less
sure about the position of the
Government to-day than when he

Jimmy's £5,000

Things are not going well.

They are not going well either
within the Government or without.

Last week, on the most critical of all
the Ministry was saved only by
skin of its teeth. In a House of
Members, a paltry 224 votes were
that could be mobilised against the
Government on Mr. Thomas' salary of £5,000.

If the House had voted as it really
the Government would have been
in office. But it did not vote as it
Nearly a third of it abstained
than produce a crisis it did not

the most significant feature of
the situation was the evidence they
of the disruption and discon-
within the Labour Party itself.

The Maxton faction refused to vote.
It had carried its revolt to the point
going into the "Aye" lobby, the
Government could hardly have sur-
vived.

It is in the House alone that the
Government is de-
clining in the country.
The first fine rapture of expectation
and good will has evaporated, leaving
a mist of disillusionment and
disappointment.

Palmer is not the only straw that
shows how the wind is turning.

The chief cause of the change is, of
course, the tragic failure to stem the
tide of unemployment. The handling
of this great problem is the acid-test

of any Government. It is especially
the acid-test of a Labour Government.

And the MacDonald Ministry ac-
cepted that test with both hands,
boldly, challengingly. Its capacity to
govern was to be judged by its capacity
to restore industry and find work for
the unemployed.

Its failure is open and palpable.
Hardly a week has passed since Labour
came into office which has not shown
an increase of the disease.

The figures of unemployment mount
steadily, inexorably. It is calculated
that before the winter they will reach
the terrific total of 2,000,000.

The cost of dealing with this evil
has reached the colossal sum of
£88,000,000 per
annum, and the end
or even the diminu-
tion of this deadly
drain on the national
life is still not in
sight.

It would be unjust
to forget that the
Government has had
the worst possible
luck.

It came into office when the finan-
cial bubble in America was about
to burst and when the slump in
the price of commodities was intensify-
ing that world-wide depression which
has hit this country in common with
all the rest.

If a Government of archangels had
been in power it could not have
escaped the shattering results of these
causes.

Bankrupt brains

But, with all allowance for this, the
indisputable fact remains that at the
end of nearly a year the position is
not better, but infinitely worse, than it
was when Mr. MacDonald came into
office, and it is by the rough measure-
ment of results that the public judge.

By that measurement the Govern-
ment has failed, and the fact that it
can point to similar unemployment
figures in America and Germany does
not help it.

Moreover, it cannot be denied that
the Government has shown no origi-
nality or resource in solving the prob-
lem. It has been as bankrupt of ideas
or of policy as its predecessors.

Even if we admit that there is no
short cut through the wilderness, we
might have expected that a Govern-

ment so heavily
committed to find
a remedy, would
have tried to blaze a path of some sort.

But it is not only that, tried by this
crucial test, the Government has
seriously lost ground. Its record in
other respects has fallen below expecta-
tions, not always by its own fault.

For example, Mr. MacDonald started
brilliantly with his inspired visit to
President Hoover, and in changing the
whole atmosphere of Anglo-American
relations and clearing the naval issue
between the two countries out of the
path he has made history.

But he was robbed of complete
victory. The Naval
Conference was not a
failure, but it was
only a qualified
success.

Nor has the
Government been for-
tunate elsewhere.

India has seized
this moment to break
out into the most
alarming revolt experienced for three-
quarters of a century, and though the
Government cannot be held respon-
sible for this, and though it has
handled a perilous situation so far with
marked wisdom and restraint, it has to
stand the racket and the public dis-
content.

Moreover, at the back of the public
mind is the suspicion, however unjust,
that but for the coquettings of some
Labour extremists with Indian ex-
tremism in the past, the advent of a
Labour Government to power would
not have been chosen as a promising
moment to raise the rebel flag.

And the same suspicion attaches to
the unfortunate breakdown of the
negotiations with Egypt.

No counter-punch

There is a growing feeling that both
abroad and at home the Government,
with the best intentions, is lacking in
large constructive policy.

This is seen in the absence of any
movement to counter the "Empire-
Free Trade" stunt that is being
imposed on the Conservative Party by
Lord Beaverbrook.

It is not enough to meet this
quackery with derision. It can only be
effectively combated with a bold and

statesmanlike scheme for reviving our
relations with the self-governing
dominions.

There is no hint of such a scheme
being under consideration.

Empire ignored

Within three or four months the
Imperial Conference will assemble in
London, but for anything that the
public know of the Government's
idea, that momentous gathering will
have no stimulus or initiative from the
Mother Country.

Or take another question of the first
moment. Whether we like it or not,
the next election will be fought
primarily on the fiscal issue.

It will be fought on the fiscal issue
because Protection is the only trump
card in the Conservatives' hand, and
they will be compelled to play it.

But here again the note of unanimity
and conviction is wanting in Labour.
Mr. Snowden and Mr. Graham are
stout Free Traders, but the Party is
honeycombed with Protectionist senti-
ment.

Placating the Party

It is calculated that a third of Mr.
MacDonald's followers in Parliament
are not Free Traders. If that, or any-
thing like that, is the case, Labour will
go into the field not as an army, but
as a rabble, so far as the main issue
of the next election is concerned.

Put briefly, the criticism of the
Labour Government which is taking
root in the public mind is that it is
deficient in ideas and too parochial in
its outlook.

It studies the interests of the Labour
Party too much and those of the
nation too little. Much of its legis-
lation is dictated not by regard for the
general well-being, but in order to
placate some section of Labour.

If Labour is to survive this criticism,
it must show that it is an efficient
governing instrument, not of a class,
but of a great Commonwealth.

It must have clearer ideas, larger
vision and more spacious policies.

HOTEL Full of CROOKS



Jean Castaner is much more sinister than he looks

Here is Sir George D. Grahame, who, for the reasons given here, should enquire into this scandal

SINCE the re-assuring publicity which attended the widespread announcement that Lord Byng had cleansed London of its night-haunts and undesirable alien influences, the public have been left to conclude that the menace has been satisfactorily removed.

We regret to say that any improvement attained has proved to be only of a temporary character, and, far from having been eradicated, the menace is as grave to-day as ever.

From exclusive facts obtained by us, we are able to disclose that, taking advantage of the loopholes afforded by the lax regulations at our ports, aliens of all classes, including those engaged in the intolerable mission of white slavery, are crowding into this country with impunity.

Even Byng's broom cannot sweep them back; and the scandal is rendered all the greater by the fact that certain hotel and boarding-house establishments in the West-Central District of London specially cater for them.

A few months ago the chiefs at Scotland Yard began to receive enquiries concerning the activities of a Spanish visitor to these shores named Juan Salas, who, representing himself as a teacher of artistic dancing, was alleged to be secretly pursuing far more nefarious activities.

His real mission

This handsome man from the South, who favoured the best hotels and lived on a luxurious scale, was primarily concerned in the degrading business of smuggling undesirable foreign women into England and of transporting English girls to Continental cities.

A close watch was kept upon Juan Salas for months. He was stopped in Regent Street a few days ago by a detective and asked to produce his passport and business credentials.

Parliament should give Sir Haldane Porter greater powers with which to suppress the alien menace

Without a murmur, but with a dignified gesture of surprised annoyance, the foreigner immediately complied.

The result was astounding, for the passport he produced, while appearing to be absolutely genuine, looked as if it had been issued to a person with another, but similar, name.

At the risk of making a bad blunder, the detective requested Salas to accompany him to the local police station, and, in the light of subsequent revelations, it is fortunate that he did so.

Girl victim

For closer examination showed that the passport was really the one originally issued to Juan Salas in Paris, the name having been cleverly but impudently altered to "Juan Palas."

But the photograph in the passport, while tallying in every particular with the arrested man, was not the one that had been originally affixed by the authorities.

Nor is that all.

The owner of this amazing passport is a rogue who has been several times convicted in this country.

He has twice been deported from France in different names, and has been guilty of unspeakable offences against young English girls.

Perhaps the most astounding revelation of all is that about two years ago, after being convicted at Marlborough Street for a nauseous offence, Juan Salas was banished by the Home Secretary, the present Lord Brentford.

Yet, despite his unsavoury reputation, he was able, unhampered, to get back here to resume his nefarious trade until apprehended by chance.

This chance intervention of the

police was not only providential in ridding Great Britain of a great scoundrel, but also saved at least one English girl from a life of horror in some squalid Continental den.

For the insatiable Juan Salas had already induced a young waitress to leave her home, and, upon a promise of marriage, believing him to be the big business-man he professed to be, to agree to accompany him to France.

Forged passports

A special marriage-licence and rail and steamer tickets were actually discovered amongst this rogue's effects when the police later searched his apartments.

The story of Juan Salas is only one of the grim manifestations of a menace of which the public hears nothing.

Just prior to his arrest, two men were pounced upon in the West End by members of the Flying Squad and detained as undesirables believed to be engaged in the same objectionable traffic.

One was Josef Obermaun, who hailed from Uruguay, while the other was Jose Pomozny, of Brussels.

Both had come here with forged passports, and both had done immeasurable harm as slave-traffickers before finally checked.

Pomozny, who is an international degenerate, with the aliases of Posney, Posner and Pagnet, had also been thrown out of England once.

That the slavery traffic is again assuming universal proportions is illustrated in the story of a troupe of dancing-girls who were found a few days ago living in appalling conditions in Barcelona.

A Spaniard engaged them in Berlin for a production possessing an English title, but when they reached their destination they found destitution facing them unless they complied with the evil demands of the producer.

As many of the crooks at present creeping into England are of Spanish nationality, we certainly think a special enquiry into the whole business should be made by Sir George D. Grahame, G.C.M.G., the British Ambassador in Spain.

The farcical nature of our deportation laws is equally emphasised in the

case of another Spanish blackguard named Jean Antoine Castaner who imposed upon susceptible women years in an intolerable fashion.

He has played a big part in white-slave traffic, both in this country and abroad. He has been deported from France and England.

A year ago we exclusively told although Castaner had been banished to Spain, he was plotting to return to London.

Our information has been confirmed. Last October Castaner was arrested in Kensington and found to be in possession of a revolver. He was deported.

Three months elapsed. In January last Castaner was found wandering in a large in Hyde Park, clearly drunk, but carrying a dagger. His capture took place once more.

Now he is back in England, moving secretly about the West End while British taxpayers' money is spent in endeavouring to keep him off the earth.

Beautiful "students"

Two very dangerous classes of super-crooks in England at the present time are Jacob Bercovitch and Vallof Smirnov, who have obtained large sums of money from people who they have fraudulently induced to purchase of property. Both have been arrested for months.

Their presence here is very surprising in view of the fact that Bercovitch is a Roumanian not long emerged from a Russian prison.

Many of the alien rogues who steal back also engineer the notorious female characters of the Continental underworld.

A few months ago a beautiful woman named here from Austria, with scribing her as a student.

In order to keep up the pretence she even went so far as to attend a London college; but three lessons in English were her only real object.

Under the guidance of the rogues who aided her she has persistently imposed herself on her flat.

This "student of language" is widely favoured by alien women of bad character.

All these undesirable characters stand touch with each other, and a criminal code honours them.

Watch the ports!

Many of them use the neighbourhood of Bloomsbury as their centre.

Time after time, when they have finally rounded up, they have found to frequent this place others in the vicinity.

Scotland Yard, we are definitely, knows that hundreds of undetected foreigners are in this country without passport.

Cannot Sir W. Haldane, Chief of the Aliens Department, Home Office, find some means to deal with this great and growing

"John Bull's" Splendid Gift

A SPLENDID lever self-filling fountain-pen with a 14-carat solid gold nib tipped with a jewel-like point of iridium.

This is the fine gift which JOHN BULL is offering free to its readers for a short time only. There is a pen for you and a pen for your friend as well.

The simple conditions are set forth on pages 4 and 5. Read them now.

Nameless Girl:

A

Tragic Mystery

W HO am I? Nightly before she is asleep, again when she awakens, and all day long, this pathetic question is asked by a girl at Farnworth, Widnes, Lancashire. She has appealed to JOHN BULL to get her answer. We have had answers made far and wide, but, so far, not the slightest clue to her identity can be obtained. Perhaps there is among our million readers someone who is able to assist the solution of a curious problem. It is not a case of lost memory. The young woman has never known anything about her parentage or her position in life. For eighteen years she has had no contact with the outside world. Most of her life was spent in the shelter of a convent-school at Hillingdon, Middlesex, where nothing whatever about her antecedents is known. Recently she had to decide between staying in the veil and venturing out into a world of which she knew absolutely nothing.

No name—or age

The course would mean that she should remain in obscurity and unknown for the rest of her life; the fact that there was a faint possibility that some day she might probe the mystery of her being. She chose to leave the convent. Her family folk at Farnworth have been her home and done their best to establish some facts concerning her birth and status. All their efforts have been without avail. The position of the unfortunate girl is extraordinary that she does not know her name. It may be Edna Remietis, Mary Remietis, or Emily. It is impossible also to ascertain her age with exactness, but she may now be about twenty-three. As we shall call her, has a

distinct recollection of a beautiful home, where her babyhood was spent with people she knew as father and mother.

There is fixed in her memory of that time the name of a place like Earles-town, which is near Warrington.

There are, however, three places named Earleston in Scotland, two named Earlstown in Ireland, and an Earlstone in Hampshire.

For two summers at least she was taken on long holidays at that period to a farmhouse, the red-tiled kitchen of which is all she can remember.

There were people at this country place she seems to have known as Uncle Jack, Aunt Hannah, and cousins Jack and Beatrice.

Christmas visions

Then she can recall having been taken a number of times to a home where there was an Aunt Shepherd, and four cousins named, she thinks, Jack, Frank, Willie and Maud.

It was in the winter time she went there, and in her memory lives a picture of a very large house with many rooms and grounds, where her older cousins made snowmen for her fun.



"For eighteen years she has had no contact with the outside world"

stretched her arms, men came between and kept them apart.

Afterwards the little girl was removed to a place she came to know as the Cottage Home, where with twenty other children she was tended by a nurse they called "mother."

From there, wherever it was, she went back sometimes to Orchard Street, and believes she went by way of a place named Withington.

Maze of towns

There are seven Withingtons—in Gloucestershire, Herefordshire, Lancashire, Shropshire, Staffordshire and Cheshire.

One day, perhaps when five, she remembers distinctly being taken to Whiston, and as she went on to an institution of some kind which was possibly in the vicinity of Ormskirk, it was most likely Whiston, Prescot, Lancashire.

There are Whistons also in Northamptonshire, Yorkshire and Staffordshire.

For probably three years she was in this institution.

At drawing-lessons the pupils had to sign their work, and once when she wrote her name as Greenley she was told that it was wrong and her name was Remietis.

By that she has been known ever since.

Fifteen years ago she went with a strange woman to Hillingdon, and was placed in the convent-school.

There is no record there of who she is or her place in life, and no one ever called to see her or enquired about her.

Nun never told

There is reason to believe that the woman who accompanied her did verbally communicate some information to the Mother-Superior.

If so, it was never disclosed to anyone else, and the secret has passed with the death of the one to whom it was confided.

To the convent sisters and her companions the girl was always "Miss Mystery."

She remains so to-day. If any one of our readers can provide the smallest clue, we shall be happy to follow it up.

But where it was she has no idea. A long train journey, starting in the darkness of early morning, was required to get there.

At the house were magnificent Christmas-trees, from which one year her gift was a toy sewing-machine.

She remembers the Christmas-trees particularly, because sitting below one once she was told that Christmas Day was her birthday.

It may be, of course, that her infant memories are confused, and that this information was given to her after she became parted from her father and mother, and by people who did not know her true birthday.

The suggestion of the Christmas birthday with later events may indicate that part of her childhood was spent among members of the Roman Catholic Church.

Daddy's grave

While still a tiny child, her father apparently died.

Of this fact she is not sure, but she has a lifelong recollection of asking an older companion where her daddy was and of a grave being described to her.

In any case, she has never seen him since then.

She moved with her mother into a smaller house, but again has no knowledge where it was except that the street was Orchard Street.

Through the veil of memory the next incident she can discern is being in a large building among a lot of small boys.

Then she can see what she thinks was a hall of some kind where men sat at desks or tables, but whether it was an office or a court-room it is impossible to say.

In that hall there was a poignant happening. The child was brought in and caught a glimpse of her mother.

She ran to her to seek the comfort of an embrace, but as the mother out-

The CAPTAIN and the BAGMAN

MEET Captain Lionel Tones. He is an amiable individual who frequents the commercial firms of provincial towns and strikes up acquaintance with travellers.

He has such a charming personality that people, meeting him casually, consider him a "good fellow."

But the captain is a past-master at leading a seemingly casual conversation into his chosen channels, and he rarely fails to elicit information that can be craftily used for his ends.

Thus at one recent meeting, he encountered a man who confided, in response to the captain's seemingly innocent questioning, that he was a commercial traveller employed by a Wandsworth wireless firm.

The captain, once became confident of his own account, and explained that he was very interested in wireless, and would be glad if the other could recommend a good portable set.

Seeing business, the commercial traveller was only too ready to oblige with a charming acquaintance.

The captain then enquired about prices and the possible discount that the other might be prepared to allow.

The commercial traveller had to leave for another town before the captain had arrived at any decision, but the latter promised to keep in touch with him.

What he actually did, however, was to go straight to the Wandsworth firm and, mentioning its traveller's name, state that he had promised to purchase a portable set providing a certain discount was allowed.

The traveller, he added, had assured him that there would be no difficulty in that connection.

The captain was so well-informed on all points that no suspicion was aroused, and he was allowed to take away a portable set in return for a cheque for £37 10s.

This cheque came back dishonoured, and the firm did not learn the truth until its traveller returned from his tour.

Numerous similar complaints have arisen, and enquiry shows us that the captain is a certain John Travers, whom we exposed last November in connection with an employment-with-investment ramp, in which he fleeced one victim alone of £100.

We shall watch his latest activities closely.

SPOTS, RASH-

PIMPLES BLACK- HEADS

BEAUTY is only skin-deep. Surely, the first thing that spoils attractiveness is a faulty skin! Don't neglect rashes, spots, pimples, black-heads, lest they leave their mark on the delicate texture of face and arms. Germolene brings quick relief from pain and itching, and rapid healing without tiny scars or enlarged pores—sure signs of age! First, a few Germolene will remove impurities from the blood. Then, cool, soothing Germolene, smoothed over the affected parts. No pain or smarting—Germolene is not an old-fashioned antiseptic. The gentle ASEPTIC action at once ejects all impurities and germs. And special skin-and-tissue-building ingredients form healthy new skin—without a blemish! A scratch, or an ulcer—Germolene heals it *quickest*—and leaves no scars! Get some to-day.

GERMOLENE MEDICATED TOILET SOAP

Use it instead of ordinary soap if your skin is ailing or complexion poor. You will soon see a big improvement. 6d. per tablet.

Germolene is the most effective treatment for

Bad Leg Eczema

Germolene has scored many notable triumphs in the treatment of bad legs. Full directions are given in the little booklet included with every tin of Germolene.

Ulcers abscesses and other ailments arising from blood impurities—take Germolene to cleanse the blood and apply Germolene hundreds have testified to the success of this treatment.

Cuts Safety first apply Germolene. Many have had cause to regret neglect of a small cut or scratch.

Infectious rashes, acne and sores. Rely on Germolene to relieve irritation and clean the skin.

Rashes

and Impetigo—every mother should prove the value of Germolene. It is also most efficacious in cases of ring-worm.

Scalds

Smear with Germolene and all the smarting and the pain will subside and the danger of blood poisoning will be prevented.

Germolene
ASEPTIC SKIN DRESSING

Get your tin TO-DAY! 1/3 & 3/- per tin



JACK HOBBS
(The Famous Cricketer)
Dressed by BARRY.

To be BARRY dressed is to be perfectly dressed—AT LOWEST COST
SUIT MADE TO YOUR SPECIAL MEASURE
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THE FINEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN TAILORING HISTORY.

If proof is needed as to the efficiency of the Barry Service, we give it right here.

OUR GUARANTEE.

If for any reason whatsoever you do not approve the suit we shall produce for you, we will forfeit 2/6 more than the actual price paid for it by you. He indeed is a guarantee unparalleled by any other Tailoring House in the World.

WHEREVER YOU RESIDE WE FIT YOU PERFECTLY. OUR SPECIAL SELF-MEASURE CHART IS UNFAILING.

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A new, dazzling array of Tweeds, Worsted, Serge, Flannels, Homespuns, Vicunas, etc. Our new Spring Ranges are the finest ever assembled. Together with free patterns we send you handsome fashion brochure showing latest styles as well as our unfailing self-measure chart.

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999 Guaranteed **LONDON SHRUNK** **FLANNEL TROUSERS** 12'9 TO MEASURE
The 'BARRILAIN' INDIGO DYED London Shrunken 100% Worsted Two-fold Worsted Yarn **BLUE SERGE SUIT** TO MEASURE **£3:3:0**



We forfeit 2/6 more than you pay if you do not approve the "MILITAIRE."

SIMPLY AMAZING VALUE

The BARRY "MILITAIRE"

(In Fashionable Putty-Shade)

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ALL-WEATHER-COAT

for 21/- POST PAID TO YOUR ADDRESS

The "MILITAIRE" is made in fine reliable, super-spun Indiana Cloth with storm-defiant "PARABAR" interproofing and elegant camel shade lining throughout.

Absolutely impervious to rain, sleet or hail.

Cut with full, ample skirt, deep storm collar. No dressier coat or more sports-like coat was ever produced. Ideal in all climates.

Must not be confused with the imitation leather coat. The Militaire is quite, quite different and equally dressy in dry weather as in wet weather.

Post us your remittance for 21/- for this ideal Coat giving us your height and size round chest, over your coat.

S.A. BARRY & CO LTD
(J.B. DEPT) 26, CITY ROAD, LONDON, E.C.1.

OUR ONLY ADDRESS. WE HAVE NO BRANCHES.

The Best Value.

The easiest way to get the most for every shilling you spend is to buy goods that you see advertised in JOHN BULL. Of special importance in this issue is the attention of readers drawn to the following: The BARRY TAILORING offer on this page. Free "BANDMASTER" Hook on p. 18. EDISON BELL Cash Prize Competition on p. 23. Free Sample of COLGATE'S DENTAL CREAM on p. 25. Free Sample of "GILF" on p. 27. 14 day's Free Sample of GIBBS' SHAVING PREPARATIONS on p. 28. Free Sample of "ELASTO" on p. 33. Free "SHAVEX" BLADES on p. 34. Free Sample of "SHAVEX" and Samples of ZEE-KOL Ointment and Pill on the back cover. BLANFORD offers on pp. 26 & 30.

A

RAVENOUS LOUNGE LIZARD

BEFORE me a series of complaints regarding a man named David Lazenby, whose activities are of such a character that I feel justified in issuing a word to my readers.

Lazenby watches for possible dupes in "Wanted" columns of the daily press. That is to say, he makes a habit of answering advertisements in which people are offering their services in a business capacity.

In this way he recently singled out an advertisement inserted by an unemployed commercial traveller, and wrote inviting the advertiser to meet him in the lounge of the near Chancery Lane, London,

Notepaper blind

doubts which the job-seeker have entertained were dispelled by the headed notepaper which he used, for it led him to believe he was dealing with the firm of Chadwell and Co., Ltd., of London.

In the interview which subsequently took place Mr. Lazenby proved to be a depressed, impressive individual. He explained his choice of meeting-places by saying that his firm's head office was in Norwich; that he was on a flying visit to town; and that time was limited.

Having thus introduced himself, Lazenby, Chadwell and Co., he declared with pride, were manufacturers of fancy leather goods. His business was increasing so



Superintendent Cooper, of Scotland Yard, in whose area this man has his London headquarters, should be interested in these facts

rapidly that they were finding it necessary to open branches all over the country.

In substantiation of his story, he produced a file of pending and fulfilled orders before broaching the subject of a possible vacancy.

Then he questioned the commercial traveller as to his qualifications, concluding by offering him a post with £200 a year, expenses and commission.

As a matter of form, the new employee would be expected to take up



"Lazenby's colourful talk . . . was sheer romance"

£25 worth of shares in the company, but as these would carry a guaranteed 10 per cent., this was really more of a concession than otherwise.

The other replied that he would like to consider the offer, but Mr. Lazenby said that he must decide soon, as he was returning to Norwich that evening.

The outcome was that a further appointment was made for that afternoon, and at this subsequent meeting, which was also staged in the hotel-lounge, the stipulated money changed hands.

There the transaction ended. This investor has never been given a day's employment, nor does he stand the slightest chance of ever recovering a penny of his money.

All Mr. Lazenby's colourful talk, which sounded so well in the lounge of a first-class hotel, was sheer romance. The old-established company, with its spreading branches, scarcely exists except on paper.

I have had the records at Somerset House searched, and the report before me now shows that Lazenby, Chad-

Weekly Informations from SIR WYNDHAM CHILDS

well and Co., Ltd., was formed less than a year ago, with a nominal capital of £100.

It has had two London offices of no importance, and has never done any business of the prosperous kind he alleges.

One of many

The man whose experience I have cited by way of illustration is only one of many victims, for others have been induced to invest money in exactly the same way.

In October last, when Lazenby was operating from an office in High Holborn, he was careful to keep prospective dupes from seeing the kind of quarters he inhabited.

He always pretended that he would be passing through their district, and would ask them to meet him in the lounge of a local hotel.

In the more impressive settings thus provided, he would wax eloquent regarding his company's busy factories in Norwich.

Numerous poor fellows, I am sorry to say, parted with sums ranging from £50 upwards, for which they have never received anything in return.

A Wakefield reader, for instance, who was appointed as Lancashire representative of the company as far back as last December, parted with £50, but soon found himself with a dishonoured cheque for salary due.

The truth—but

Though I can quite believe that Lazenby states the truth when talking of his "big yearly turnover," it is a turnover from dubious undertakings, and not from the manufacture of fancy leather work.

On occasion, he has changed his name to David Wilson or David Johnson.

He is clearly a man to be avoided. When will my readers realise how speculative it is to part with money to gain employment?

Since I have been on the staff of JOHN BULL I have criticised case after case in which employment-with-investment schemes notwithstanding the optimism of the promoters—have ended in disaster for those who have put up the money.

Holiday Schemer

APARTMENT EXPLOITS of a BOGUS ADVANCE BOOKING-AGENT

THE problem of selecting apartments for the holidays when visiting a resort a long distance away from home is one which confronts most people at the season of the year. And most would welcome a simple

fact is being cleverly traded by a bogus organisation called Holiday Apartments Ltd., the head office of which are given as Emery Street, Birmingham, and its active representatives are at holiday centres

the pretext of offering valuable to holiday-makers and apartment-proprietors alike, these touring agents have secured numerous in a remarkably short space of

widespread nature of the frauds the fact that fresh complaints are almost daily prompt us to issue a warning

One of the offenders, who gives the name of "F. Korton," has just been very busy in the neighbourhood of Teignmouth and Dawlish.

He is armed with a quantity of impressive printed matter, which suggests that Holiday Apartments, Ltd., is a substantial concern, with a palatial head office and facilities for offering unrivalled service to its clients.

At one boarding-house he visited, Mr. Korton explained that his company had a large membership amongst holiday-makers in the Midlands.

In return for moderate fees, it undertook to inspect apartments in any part of the country, paying particular attention to individual taste and requirements.

Hotel and boarding-house proprietors were co-operating splendidly, Mr. Korton explained, and were registering with Holiday Apartments, Ltd., in large numbers.

The registration fees were most moderate, ranging from one to ten guineas, according to the class of accommodation offered.

There were no further charges of any kind, and it was only necessary to pay one-third of the registration fee on enrolment.

The balance could stand over until the close of the season, by which time proprietors would be able to judge the merits of the scheme from actual results.

In this particular instance, Mr. Korton said that he was anxious to book up accommodation for a party of sixteen ladies.

He was shown round the premises, but proved most fastidious, asked innumerable questions, and pressed for the lowest possible terms.

So exacting did he become that the proprietor was prepared to hear him say that he would prefer to look else-

where; but eventually Mr. Korton decided to book the rooms.

While making out a receipt for the deposit on the registration fee, Mr. Korton intimated that, having seen the rooms, he would doubtless be sending a lot more visitors during the season, and he and the proprietor parted on the most cordial terms.

But the party of sixteen ladies did not arrive in Teignmouth on the date specified, while a letter of enquiry to the Birmingham office of Holiday Apartments, Ltd., brought the disquieting information that the concern was unknown there.

The victim was thus left with the burden of unlet rooms, in addition to the loss of his deposit.

His experience is shared by numerous others who have been told similar stories. We hope, therefore, that this warning will keep the ranks of dupes from swelling.

BRITISH SCIENTIST'S AMAZING HEALTH DISCOVERY

The startling truth about a new Health Method that increases Vital Energy, Strengthens Weak Constitutions, Builds up the Muscular System, Tones Up the Vital Organs, Softens Hardened Arteries, Normalises the Circulation, Restores Youthful Vigour and Vivacity, and Gives the Elderly a New Lease of Life.

Startling Pronouncement of Vital Concern to the Invalid and the Athlete, the Old and the Young ASTOUNDING TRIUMPH OVER OLD AGE INFIRMITIES

Remarkable New Method of Drugless Healing Promises Better Health for All and Longer Life.

VALUABLE FREE BOOK FOR EVERY READER OF "JOHN BULL"

Medical Men, the Press and the general public cannot fail to be deeply interested in the news that the well-known British scientist, Mr. O. Overbeck, F.R.S.A., F.P.C. (Lond.), has discovered a new health method entirely independent of drugs, and of equal benefit to the invalid and the athlete, the old and the young.

FEW men are better entitled to a hearing when they speak on the subject of health and well-being. **ROMANCE OF OLD MAN'S RECOVERY OF HEALTH AND VIGOUR.**

Eight years ago, prematurely worn out by a life devoted to scientific research, Mr. Overbeck was the picture of a decrepit old man on the verge of the grave.

It was at this time that, concerned at the rapid thinning and whitening of his hair, Mr. Overbeck's thoughts turned to electrical stimulation. He began experimenting. His first efforts were not very successful. Then the idea came to him that if electricity is to be of real lasting benefit it must be absorbed without sensation, just as it is absorbed from the food we eat. The cells must, in very truth, be fed with the electric current.

AN EXPERIMENT AND ITS MAGICAL RESULT.

The upshot was the invention of an electrical instrument constructed on entirely new lines. He tried it first on his hair. The result was magical. Not only did his hair rapidly grow thicker and darker in colour, but his mental faculties became greatly invigorated; every day he found himself getting stronger; the rheumatism that had plagued him for some time disappeared, as well as the kidney trouble, from which he had been a chronic sufferer; his eyesight improved to such an extent that he was seen able to give up the spectacles he had worn for years, and before long he was able to resume a normal life of active work. His doctor was astounded, and not only his doctor, but his friends and acquaintances, who had all looked upon him as a dying man. The Press in all parts of the world was soon talking about Mr. Overbeck's astonishing discovery, and unsolicited orders for his marvellous health-giving invention began to pour in from every civilised land.

FROM INVALIDISM TO AN ACTIVE LIFE

Mr. Overbeck thus passed from a life of semi-retirement and invalidism into a

Inset Mr. O. Overbeck, F.R.S.A., F.P.C. (Lond.), the well-known scientist. Below, reduced Facsimile of the Diploma of Merit, awarded to Mr. Overbeck for his exhibit of Overbeck's Rejuvenator at the International Exhibition of Inventions, 1929.



INTERNATIONAL
Exhibition of Inventions
1929

Verify that O. Overbeck is
authorised at the above Exhibition and was awarded
DIPLOMA OF MERIT.

Given under the
Seal of the
International Exhibition of Inventions, 1929.



Mr. Overbeck in his role of horticulturist at his country estate. A few years ago his heart was so weak he dare not stoop to tend his beloved plants. To-day, thanks to his Rejuvenator, an active life, both physical and intellectual, finds him literally untireable.

ENDORSED BY MEDICAL MEN

Many remarkable tributes have been paid to Overbeck's Rejuvenator by medical men in this country and abroad.

In a lengthy report Dr. Brucker, Director of the Etablissements Aerotherapique, Paris, and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, says: "By its graduated current of galvanisation this apparatus acts powerfully on the tissues, the organs, nervous centres, and consequently on the nutrition, circulation and de-intoxication."

FREE BOOK FILL IN AND POST IMMEDIATELY THIS FORM
entitling you to a copy of the Fully Illustrated Book about the remarkable health-restoring method described in this announcement.

To O. OVERBECK, F.R.S.A., CHANTRY HOUSE, GRIMSBY.

Please send me Free Book about Overbeck's Rejuvenator, containing illustrating self-treatment and testimony to its power of increasing Vital Energy, Strengthening Weak Constitutions, Building Up the Muscular System, Toning Up the Vital Organs, Softening Hardened Arteries, Normalising the Circulation, Restoring Youthful Vim and Vivacity, and Giving the Elderly a New Lease of Life. I enclose 3d. in stamps to cover postage.

NAME

ADDRESS

(Please write clearly).....

"John Bull," 31/5/30.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS

The "Daily News," in its demonstration of the Rejuvenator by Mr. Overbeck at the London, said: "Mr. W. M.P., who presided, said: 'known Mr. Overbeck for during the last two or three years, and his health and appearance had improved wonderfully.'"

FAMOUS VOCALIST'S ASTONISHING TRIBUTE.

The well-known vocalist, Miss Sybil St. Elmo, reports as follows on the benefits obtained from the use of Overbeck's Rejuvenator for twelve months —

"My friends are amazed at the change in my appearance and general condition. I had Rheumatoid Arthritis in both knees, also Mucous Colitis, but, marvellous to relate, the relief and improvement have been most remarkable, and in the process I am entirely rejuvenated. I gave up my career as a vocalist 16 years ago, owing to constant throat trouble, but I now have exactly the same voice I had 20 years ago."



STRIKING REPORTS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

Hundreds of reports of amazing health-restoring results by Overbeck's Rejuvenator are reported. Free Book which readers may obtain simply completing and posting the form below.

THE FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF THE AILMENTS WHICH RESPOND WITH REMARKABLE RAPIDITY:

ASTHMA	INSOMNIA
BLOOD PRESSURE	INDIGESTION
CATARH	LOSS OF VIGOUR
CRAMP	LUMBAGO
CONSTIPATION	NERVOUS DEBILITY
DEAFNESS	NEURITIS
EAR AFFECTIONS	NEURASTHENIA
EYESIGHT	PARAPLEGIA
GENERAL WEAKNESS	RHEUMATISM
GOUT	RHEUMATOID
GOITRE	ARTHRITIS
HEADACHE	SCIATICA
HEART AFFECTIONS	STAMMERING
HAIR GROWTH and RE-COLORATION	VOICE PRODUCTION
	WRINKLES

Even in remote islands of the Pacific and amid the frozen snows of northernmost Canada the little Rejuvenator is doing for others what it has done for Mr. Overbeck himself.

JUSTIFIED BY RESULTS.

It is strengthening weak constitutions. It is steadying

shaky nerves. It is building up wasted muscles. It is bringing down high blood pressure to normal. It is increasing disease resistance. It is banishing constitutional disorders in young and old alike.

Sportmen and sportswomen find it equally beneficial in strengthening their muscles and toning up their nerves. Athletes testify to increased stamina and

Naked BOYS as PIT-PONIES!

"I am sure you would not like a 'guss' round your naked ribs..."

by E. Roffe Thompson

OWN in Somerset boys are acting as pit-ponies. On hands and knees they drag wheelless tubs of coal along the underground roadway.

They work stripped except for boots and short underpants. Their waists are a girdle of tarred cloth which passes between their legs and is attached by a chain and hook to the loaded tub of coal.

After day, cramped and harassed these human beasts of burden drag the coal from the hewer to the surface. After days of such work and their bodies become raw with the chafing of the harness. What happens when the skin is rubbed raw and the dust gets in had better be left to the imagination.

They use men as well as boys as beasts of burden in the Somerset pits. There are 800 human beings chained to this degrading task, brutalising the degrading task, brutalising the degrading task, brutalising the degrading task.

They call it "industry." I call it inhuman slavery. They call the harness the "guss." The wheelless tubs these slaves of the pits have to pull along are called

They have names like these slave drivers call them. I don't know.

The harness

I have just had a letter from one of the men. "The age of the carters," he says, "is from fourteen to forty. I myself am forty-five. I know there are older than myself wearing the harness and there are some not wearing it."

The carting boys are from twelve to fourteen years old and some are as young as twelve. They are chained to a box with iron shoes, which holds a hundredweight of coal; and they have to be down under at six in the morning, and they

don't start coming up until two o'clock. The men who go down at five o'clock are down the pit nine hours, and those who go down just before are down about 8½ hours.

"I am sure neither you nor anyone else would like a 'guss' round your naked ribs, with a chain through your legs crooked on to a 'putt' behind you with two hundredweight of coal in it for 6s. 10d. a day."

Well, there you are, ladies and gentlemen. This is the year of grace 1930 and in the Christian and highly-civilised country of Britain. And down in Somerset they are using human beasts of burden in the pits.

What do you think about it? What do you propose to do about it?

Of course, we are a lot more enlightened in these days than we used to be.

Progress!

We no longer live in the bad old days of the past when children were sweated in the factories, slept in the factories, fell asleep into their machines, and generally lived a life of hell on earth; but—well, Somerset is rather out of sight, isn't it?

And I suppose what we don't see we don't bother about overmuch.

And I sometimes wonder how much we have advanced really. For in the House of Commons the other day I was shown the report of a Commission on Children's Employment that sat in 1842.

The Human Machine

Which Man Are You?

WHAT do you really know of any man? If you have ever been quick to judge and criticise those you meet and with whom you talk, ask yourself if your judgment has not, perhaps, been founded on rather scanty material.

If truth is many-sided so is a man's character. The side you see, perhaps the side you dislike, may not be the side others see.

Perhaps, too, the fault is partly yours. You may not have the power to make a man show you his best side.

If you think people are hard and unsympathetic and irritable, take a quiet look at yourself before you pass judgment on them. Maybe you are only getting what you ask for.

Do you, for instance, go around showing people what you are—or do you show them what you want them to think you are?

Do you look at the worst in a man and build up a picture of the whole man from that? Why should you? You wouldn't be pleased if people did that to you.

Do you hand out frowns and expect smiles? Why should you expect to get something for nothing?

"What a man thinketh, that he is." And part of what you are is bound to be what you think of others. Look for the best in people; if you do that you cannot help showing them the best that is in you.



"Like some medieval punishment for an outrageous crime..."

This describes how boys and girls and women filled the trucks with the coal that the men hewed, and pulled them along to the foot of the shaft.

They were harnessed practically naked to the truck by a chain that passed between their legs, and so they crawled, dragging the truck.

That was nearly 100 years ago; and in the intervening time we have advanced so far that we have taken the women and the girls out of the pits.

We have also, with the exception of Somerset, abolished the wheelless tubs and the carting boys and established proper methods of conveying the coal to the pit-shaft.

Repulsive

Why should we be content to leave Somerset wallowing in the methods of a century ago?

The whole idea of human beings harnessed and crawling on hands and knees is repulsive in these days.

I have found it difficult to get any decent-minded person to believe that any such conditions can exist in a civilised community.

I am not surprised, for to be harnessed to a wheelless tub looks more like some medieval punishment for an outrageous crime than a method of earning a living.

There is not much use prating about the "dignity of labour" as long as we allow it to go on. It would be hard to conceive of anything less dignified.

The House of Commons can lash itself into a moral frenzy when, as it did the other day, it suspects Mr Winston Churchill of making improper use of a Cabinet document.

But it could only howl in derision when Mr. George Hardie introduced a Bill in 1927 proposing that the "guss"

and the "putt" should be abolished out of hand.

Yet what on earth was there controversial about it? This is all the Bill said.

"It shall be unlawful for any owner or owners of coal-mines, whether the coal seams are reached by vertical shaft or inclined plane, to employ any person to convey coal by means of tubs, hutches or boxes not properly mounted upon wheels and running upon a properly constructed track."

Can you see any reason why that should not have been straightway passed into law?

I can't except the fact that profits are held by some people to be of greater account than human happiness and human life.

Every time the Bill was introduced its proposers were shouted down. So sacred are the coal-owners' profits that they were never once given a courteous hearing.

Mr. Hardie's pressure resulted in the setting-up of a Departmental Committee to go into the question.

No shame

It cost the taxpayer £686, and its report, having failed to recommend the abolition of the "guss" and the "putt," was promptly consigned to the pigeon-holes.

It did indeed have the grace to say that "the use of the 'putt' and 'guss' is neither universally necessary, nor in general economical, having regard to the quantity of mineral transported for a given expenditure of effort, time and money."

But it also gave, without any shame, the real reason why these inhuman tasks are still imposed.

"It is the relatively high average value of the Somerset coals," it stated, "coupled with the advantage of favourable geographical position in regard to the markets of the West, that has enabled their seams still to be worked in this coalfield by methods which, in general, lag behind modern practice."

Profits and damn the men and boys! What do they matter, anyway?

I believe that in one or two pits wheels have been put on the trucks since that committee reported, but that is not a general practice, and the scandal of the "guss" is as great and as unsavoury as ever it was.

Stop it now!

It is not, I think, too strong to call it an abomination.

Mr. Hardie's Bill is as necessary to-day as it was when he first introduced it, and I hope he will have another try.

Surely the Labour Government can find time for a Bill that should not occupy half an hour of its time?

Because these Somerset slaves are relatively few in number, it does not make their condition any less nauseating.

Indeed, the fact that they are only a few makes it all the more easy to abolish their serfdom without more ado.

More Gifts in Less Time

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"Come", says the Bandmaster, "join my merry band! From no other cigarette at the price can you get such smokes and gifts. From no other cigarette can

you get *such* gifts so quickly. Look at the camera . . . wonderful for 150 coupons! And all the other gifts are of equal value. Join my band—now!"



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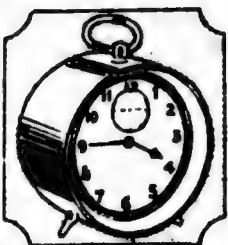
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Without Fear | or Favour

ONE of the greatest obstacles in the way of trade revival is revealed in the report made by Mr. T. E. Brown, chairman of the sub-committee appointed by the Chamber of Shipping to investigate the condition of our seaports.

It is this: Ports and docks which should be the last word in bustling efficiency are in the grip of a virulent form of "sleeping-sickness." They are apathetic, muddling, behind the times.

Because of this, valuable time is lost in handling imports and exports; and valuable money is lost in making up for lost time. Goods perish; markets are missed; charges become unnecessarily inflated, and prices soar.

A child could understand that progressive trading is dependent upon expeditious handling and distribution of goods; yet port and railway authorities throughout the country have been found by the sub-committee to exhibit an almost studious neglect of the problem.

IT is not necessary to delve into technicalities or statistics to appreciate the position. The scandal is there, insistent and clamouring, for anyone to see, just as the sub-committee has seen it at the sixty-odd ports it has visited.

Consider the question of coal.

Here alone we have ample evidence of chronic mishandling. The opinion formed by the visiting officials is that the problem of loading and discharging coal cargoes is in urgent need of attention.

The discharging arrangements at many of our small ports are obsolete, slow and costly; nor do some of the larger ports escape censure.

Although considerable improvements have certainly been effected, there is still an excessive amount of breakage.

Now, the breakage of coal in loading and unloading is itself a problem which has led to the introduction of ingenious anti-breakage appliances.

But, pause just a moment. The committee has discovered "numerous cases" at large ports where such anti-breakage devices are available but "seldom used."

COULD stupidity go further? There could scarcely be a more glaring example of studied neglect. Imagine an aviator buying an expensive parachute and then leaving it to rot on a shelf while he went up unprepared for emergency.

No aviator would be such a fool, you say. What, then, will you say of the port authorities who have a means of minimising waste to their hand, yet who fail to use it?

A thousand vital points have become apparent to this visiting committee in the course of its tour.

We are proud, and excusably so, of our great London docks. Millions have been spent in perfecting them. As docks they can rank with any in the world; but their efficiency is heavily discounted by one glaring factor.

Goods have to be brought to and from a dock; and in the case of the London docks the inadequate road-approaches make for chaos and delay, which no amount of perfection inside the docks can counteract.

Overseas and coasting trade cannot possibly develop here until the dock-approaches are modernised.

The same may be said respecting Swansea, Cardiff, Leith, and many other ports.

One fact that has been revealed is a tendency on the part of some railway companies to restrict facilities required by the coasting

Ports and docks are in the grip of "sleeping sickness"

trade, not only in the small ports under their control, but even in the large, railway-owned ports.

There are many small ports all round our coasts, the committee declares, which are in danger of becoming obsolete for this reason.

"The policy pursued by the railway companies," the report runs, "has not only diverted from the sea traffic which could be carried by water more economically—and sea-carriage is normally cheaper than rail-carriage—but it has also strangled the development of distribution by sea."

Small ports, the report continues, have been discouraged from making proper provision for the coasting trade, and river and canal systems working in conjunction with both the large and small ports have been practically abandoned.

Meanwhile, transport charges have become so prohibitive that it is more economical to bring raw material from overseas than to employ labour to produce it from our own land.

Some illuminating remarks in this connection were made by Mr. A. Anderson, chairman of the British Sailing Shipowners' Association, at the last annual meeting.

SPEAKING of the use made by Dutch owners of motor-barges in trade to this country, he pointed out that we could use them effectively in cheapening the cost of transport if ports were available.

That Great Britain, an island, should lack facilities that are available on the Continent is surely preposterous.

Small ports must not be permitted to decay; they must be developed.

The effect would be instantly noticeable. Owners would be encouraged to build appropriate ships, and the construction of fleets of handy motor-vessels would provide employment in shipyards and engineering-shops.

Then, as the new ships came into use, employment would be found in winning and handling new business at ports which are now stagnant.

Manufacturing works would spring up in discarded areas as coastal and near-Continental trade flourished.

There is no empty dreaming here. Such ports as Rotterdam and Antwerp offer unique facilities for cheap transport simply by reason of their canal systems and small adjacent ports which feed the main artery.

As a result, port rates are lower in some cases by 2s. 6d. per ton than anywhere here. Thus, the saving in sending a ship carrying 8,000 tons amounts to as much as £1,000 on one cargo.

NO wonder, therefore, that manufacturers and traders would rather send their goods to Continental markets in preference to British.

This sort of thing must be fought, and fought strenuously. We have the ports, we have the cash, we have the men—everything, it seems, but the sense to shake off the lethargy which is enveloping our ports.

For goodness' sake, let us wake up before the sleeping-sickness spreads further.

Middlesbrough, the report assures us, is handicapped by lack of proper docking facilities. Yet trade is growing there and has swelled appreciably since the advent of the British chemical industries.

Is all this growing trade to be jeopardised for want of a new dock?

Again, at Newcastle, the Tyne Improvement Commission has an important scheme to construct deep-water berths and quays at Jarrow Slake. But the co-operation of the Government and the railway company is essential before it can be put into effect.

Is there any reason why such co-operation should be withheld?

Even the great port of Liverpool leaves much to be desired. Sheds are antiquated and lacking in mechanical appliances; ship movements are dictated by tides.

The sub-committee advocates the provision of a deep-water entrance to the central dock system to enable vessels to move in and out without waiting for tides.

The report, in fact, is full of common-sense suggestions. The sub-committee is certainly not suffering from sleeping-sickness, and we hope its alertness will inspire the Government to take immediate action.





THE MARQUESS OF ZETLAND, Senior Steward of the Jockey Club: "On this year's form the horses that appeal to me most are Rustom Pasha, Diolite and Silver Flare."



Mr. J. B. JOEL, who won the Derby with Sunstar and Humourist: "I cannot see why Diolite, if fit and well on the day, will not beat all those he met in the Two Thousand. I would sooner stand on this colt than any other."



SIR HUGO HIRST, the owner of Diolite: "There is nothing new to add to the prospects of Diolite. If public form is confirmed and my good luck continues, I am very hopeful of my colt winning."



CAPTAIN JEFFERSON COLLIN, the owner of Vatout, etc.: "I think I shall run Bull Dog. His race in France recently can be wiped out. He was grossly interfered with."



SIR LINDSAY PARKINSON, owner of Redeswood: "I expect Redeswood to be somewhere near if the going is anything to his liking."



LORD HOWARD DE WALDEN, owner of Bargain: "I should be much confident if I knew Barg would go just enough far enough!"

THE bookmaker produced a cabbage-leaf and smiled. Pricked on it with the aid of a pin were the words: "5s. each way Hunter's Moon."

"Just arrived at the back-door from the greengrocer," he remarked, "and the milkman's slip was left underneath his milk-bottles on the doorstep."

Bets on the Derby—the Blue Riband event of the Turf the world over.

Millions of pounds, lawfully and otherwise, will have changed hands amongst the wealthiest and poorest before the big race is decided next week.

This is not only a great gamble to beat the bookmaker. It is also a great gamble among owners, trainers and jockeys.

Honour and glory of victory come first, and outside the prize on the day there is the amazing increased value of the winner in the blood-stock market.

This year—the 150th anniversary of the race—the interest is greater than ever, because there are fabulous prizes from competitions, pools, the nearest thing to sweepstakes, and the big international "sweeps."

Are you grateful?

For the benefit of our readers we have obtained special exclusive forecasts from some of the greatest figures in the sporting world.

Britain is famed for her great, unselfish sportsmen. Read the messages from persons closely identified with the race, and admit how grateful you are for reassuring statements in support of your particular fancy.

They do, at least, help readers to solve what generally is admitted—the biggest Derby puzzle since the war.

It is a puzzle that is made the more difficult by the number of runners which are sure to be in the field.

There will be about three dozen horses under the starter's orders.

Happily, the messages, which include those from the Marquess of Zetland, the senior steward of the Jockey Club, and Lord Lonsdale, are not of the stereotyped kind.

On the contrary, they contain sound reasons why the Derby should result one way or another.

Then there is the old jockey's confession: "I would rather back an actor's tip."

Well Tom Walls, Fred Terry and George Robey, all actors who have before tipped winners and losers, give their views.

Generally there is a readiness to bank on the winner in the Two Thousand Guineas.

In that race Diolite was first, Paradine second, and Silver Flare third.

Those of our contributors who do not give Diolite vote for Silver Flare. And really the wonder is that Diolite is not at a shorter price.

Tips analysed

Apart from his brilliant victory in the Guineas, there is no suggestion that he cannot stay the extra half-mile at Epsom.

Diolite, however, was fitter than Silver Flare at Newmarket. It is probable that the latter has improved 7 lb. since.

The Aga Khan, it will be seen, runs both of his colts, Rustom Pasha and Blenheim.

The former won the Nonsuch Stakes recently over a part of the Derby course, the merit of which will lead the majority of punters to give him the preference.

Further, it is to be said that Beary, the Aga Khan's first jockey, will ride Rustom Pasha.

Presumably there will be three or four runners from the Manton stable, each taking his own chance. The race may show that Trews is the best of them.

Of the other runners there is Ballyferis, the Irish colt with a brilliant two-year-old record behind him, and the Scout II., who has just won the Newmarket Stakes.

Most of the big betting men have backed Ballyferis at odds from 33 to 1. JOHN BULL's own racing expert says that Ballyferis will win.

Six lucky Jockeys

Only six jockeys at present riding have ever been first past the post in a Derby. They are:—

S. Donoghue. H. Wragg. C. E. Elliott. J. Childs. J. Marshall. T. Weston.

The unlucky ones include such famous riders as:—

G. Richards. J. Dines. H. Beasley. R. Perryman. B. Carslake. F. Fox. M. Beary. J. Sirett. H. Jelliss. J. Leach. H. Leach. J. Thwaites. F. Winter. F. Lane. C. Ray. J. Taylor. R. Jones.

Will one of these hitherto unfortunate riders be upon the winner this year?

THE You'll Find th



Last year: Jockeying for position just before Tattenham Corner

What it means to . . .

In the following exclusive message men who control the arrangements tell what the Derby means to them

Sir Clement Hindley, K.C.I.E. (Chairman of the Racecourse Betting Control Board)

The Derby is to me the visible embodiment of the intense national interest in horse-racing.

Somewhere between a quarter and half a million people every year put up with extraordinary inconveniences in order to see the race, and the large majority contribute nothing to the upkeep of the course and the cost of racing.

If a very small fraction of the immense sums which change hands on the result of the Derby were applied to the provision of amenities, shelters and seating, such as are considered essential for other and newer forms of sport, we could make Epsom a really great national racecourse, worthy of its great traditions.

When the Totalisator comes to Epsom the first step will have been taken towards this goal.

An Epsom Course Official

We begin to get ready for the Derby meeting directly the Spring fixture is over. This means that 400 men are employed in attending to the course, repainting the grand stand and other stands.

I am frequently asked how many people go to the Derby. I put the figure at half a million, but nobody will ever know.

At least a thousand people, men, women and children, sleep on the Downs the night before the Derby. They lie under the wall of Lord Rosebery's residence, and in the morning wash in the water-trough which the late Earl erected to celebrate the Derby victory of Cicero.

Scotland Yard

This Derby crowd wants very much more handling than anybody thinks. Our average number of uniformed constables on duty alone on Derby Day is 1,478.

Apart from that, there are one superintendent, ten inspectors



EDGAR WALLACE: "I decide to run Adlon. He will have to be. He has a 100 to 1 and, anyway, that has been returned."

THE AGA KHAN, owner of *Rustom Pasha* and *Blenheim*: "I am sending both *Rustom Pasha* and *Blenheim* to the post. Both, I hope, will run well."

MAJOR J. S. COURTAULD, the owner of *Silver Flare*: "If *Silver Flare* gets to the post without mishap, gets off well and does not meet with any interference, he should be concerned with the finish."

SIR CHARLES HYDE, who decided not to run his Derby candidate, *Charger*, after the *Two Thousand Guineas*: "I think *Silver Flare* has a very good chance indeed of being first past the post."

LORD HAMILTON OF DALZELL, who fathered the "Tote" for the Jockey Club: "I am a steward at Epsom. As a steward I always try to approach any race—a Derby or a selling event—without preconceived notions as to the probable result. I find this very easy to do in regard to this year's Derby."

LORD LONSDALE, the Admirable Crichton of British sport: "This is the most open Derby I have ever known. Anything may win! If I had to select my two they would be *Diolite*, whom I am sure will act on the course, and *Rustom Pasha*. Yet the latter is a son of *Cos*, and therefore I feel that he may not do all that is required of him. But for that I think the Aga Khan's colt has a good chance."

MR. R. H. HEPPWORTH, the Yorkshire owner: "I need say no more than that my own fancy is *Ballyferis*."

STRUBE, the highly popular cartoonist of the "Daily Express": "I have never yet failed to pick a loser. I feel confident that my record will not be broken by selecting *Diolite*."

DOUGLAS STUART, the commission agent: "This Derby is one of the easiest to be won. *Diolite* was a very fit horse when he won the *Guineas*. *Silver Flare* is my selection."

MR. EDGAR WILBURN, Chairman of the Doncaster Racecourse Committee: "It is a long time since the Triple Crown was won. Still, *Diolite* may do it. In any case he should win the Derby."

J. JOHN, the commission-agent and owner: "I see nothing to beat *Diolite*. He will be well suited by the Epsom course. I consider him a 2 to 1 chance."

MR. "BOB" WOOD, who has placed seventy winners of classic races: "I do not agree with the popular verdict that the Derby is a good thing for *Diolite*. I have handled many of this year's Derby candidates, and I should like to see one of Lord Astor's colts first past the post."

DERBY Winner Here!



and 21 sergeants, whilst mounted men and men on duty in connection with mounted men number 213.

In addition, there is at least one plain-clothes inspector with twenty Criminal Investigation Department officers on duty.

All these men are actually engaged at Epsom.

Apart from them, such divisions as Brixton, which stretches out to Epsom, and Croydon, both on the main routes, make their own arrangements for controlling the swarm of traffic which passes through their areas.

E. R. Cox, C.B.E., Traffic Manager of the Southern Railway

We shall carry, I hope, over 60,000 people to Epsom on Derby Day by our five-minute service. This runs from 7.30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and later if necessary.

And this for the cheap first-class fare of 5s. before 10 a.m. and 7s. 6d. afterwards. Each train holds 800.

We send people back from Tottenham Corner as soon as they want to go. There is practically no definite time for cessation.

Then we run specials from all

over our system, even as far as Plymouth and Exeter.

Our extra workers are drawn from what is known as the relief staff. This is divided into the clerical and uniformed sections.

The former includes men who can assume stationmasters' and other high official duties, while the uniformed section are by experience able to cope with any duty a uniformed servant could be called upon to do.

P. Barringer, of St. Dunstan's

We at St. Dunstan's pride ourselves that we can do these Derby excursions better than anybody.

The Canadian Travel Service now runs the whole thing, but we sit back and take the profits, which we deserve, for look at the pains we have taken!

Our coaches this, as in other years, will travel direct to the course. There they are drawn up in an enclosure, and each is guaranteed a front position.

At the back, our 3,000 customers will have their own luncheon marquee, one of the largest in the world, a buffet, band, and a staff from the Trocadero to look after them. And all for £2 10s.

We further pride ourselves that we take to see the Derby a very large number of visitors from our Dominions and Americans.

Probably there will be about 1,000 motor-coaches at Epsom on Derby Day, but our hundred will be the biggest representation.

SIR WILLIAM BASS, a Jockey Club member: "I think the Derby field will be the largest for many years. Also, in my opinion, the horses are moderate and there are few genuine stayers amongst them."

LT.-COL. P. R. LAURIE, Deputy Assistant Commissioner, Metropolitan Police, and Chief of Scotland Yard's Mounted Branch: "Police advice generally is reliable, but it might not be so with Derby prospects."

MR. GEORGE ROBEY, Britain's Prime Minister of Mirth and great sportsman: "Unless something or other gets in front of them, I expect *Rustom Pasha* to be first, *Diolite* second, and *Christopher Robin* third."



MR. EDWARD ESMOND, who has one of the largest stables in France: "I have the feeling that the Aga Khan will have the winner. Unfortunately I doubt if I have anything of my own good enough to compete."



MR. FRED TERRY, celebrated actor and life-long Turf enthusiast: "If there were a horse in the race called *No Bet by Common Sense* out of *Let It Alone*, that would be the one for me. As there isn't, I am backing *Diolite* to win and *The Scout II.* for a place."



TOM WALLS, the Epsom owner-trainer and skipper of the Aldwych Theatre humorists: "I have a slight doubt as to *Diolite*'s ability to stay, otherwise I would not oppose him with anything. *Ballyferis* has better credentials in point of stamina if he is class enough. *Silver Flare* in the 'Guineas' showed definite signs of running on."





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Manikins are a man's smoke—good honest tobacco—no paper, no bite, no sting. Full of flavour, yet Mild and Nutty and—very important—quite economical, for 10d. buys 5 and each one will give you the lasting satisfaction of a mild Havana Cigar.

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J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD

"I am going to
say something
that may sh ck
..."



by Edith
Picton-Turbervill, M.P.

they were entirely free from it themselves.

There is not the slightest doubt that men employ sex-appeal as much as women to achieve success.

And now I am going to say something that may shock some of my readers.

Used with restraint, there is no harm in it. We are divided into men and women, and sex-appeal in the best sense, and used with restraint, is only saying, "I as a man make my appeal," or "I as a woman make my appeal."

There is often a different outlook between men and women, although not so wide as people used to think, but still it is there, and therefore an appeal is sometimes based on that difference, and it is not necessarily harmful.

The public is getting rather wearied of the many complaints about women's success in work.

Lately there has been a bitter lament that a woman has been appointed headmistress of a mixed school. It is harmful, some have asserted, to a boy's character to have a woman above him instead of a man.

BUT have women no complaint to make in this matter? If it is harmful for a boy to have a woman as head of a mixed school is it not harmful to a girl's character to have a man as the head?

That point of view is never considered worthy of a moment's thought.

Personally, I do not think it matters whether the head of a mixed school is a man or a woman.

What does matter is that the person best fitted for the job, whether it be a man or a woman, should have the post, and there has seldom been any objection made by women when a man is head of a mixed school.

Therefore, it is ungenerous to make a fuss when a woman is appointed. It is not true it is bad for the boys.

I know of a mixed school where a woman is the head, with assistant-masters, and there has never been the slightest difficulty.

That the boys are not effeminate is proved by the long list of their successes in sports.

This old-fashioned emphasis on sex cannot convince any longer. It is useless to say a person is unfit for a post because she is a woman; better reasons must be produced.

If there is a general complaint women have to make to-day, it is that some men are so slow in realising that truth.

I think men and women should believe in each other, and work in perfect comradeship for the good of the family and the State.

Meet the Business Valentino

Men who Climb
on Allure

One of the regrettable features of some men to-day is that there is an inclination for them—not of the best type—to write against women.

They accuse women of all kinds of faults, which faults are really common to human nature, and are in fact the shortcomings of both sexes.

To try to fasten them on to women alone is to be deplored.

No good is done, nor is the truth told, for the men who write like that are generally embittered men who have been disappointed in life.

What are these faults that quite recently a writer in JOHN BULL has fastened on to women—as though women alone possessed them?

WOMEN, we are told, are less moral than men. What are the facts about morality between men and women?

In committing criminal and immoral offences men outnumber women, not by two to one, but three to one, and in some cases eight to one.

It is possible that men have greater temptations—I think they have—and I have no wish to do more than prove by plain facts that women are not less moral than men.

Further, we are often told—with just about the same amount of lack of evidence as the first statement is made—that women are mentally weaker than men.

It is true that they have had fewer chances of education, for the simple fact that the old educational foundations, many of which were founded by women, have in the past been monopolised by men, and women students excluded.

But when women are given a fair chance, what do we find?

A Philippa Fawcett beating the Senior Wrangler and coming out top in the University examinations, which has been done again and again; Madame Curie discovering radium; a woman architect in a competition open to thousands of architects being chosen to build the Shakespeare Theatre.

Given the same chance, it is quite being proved that the mental ability of men and women is very much the same.

THEN we are told women are physically weaker. This I admit has a glimmer of truth in it. I yield that point. A bull has greater physical strength than a terrier; but it does not mean the bull is more intelligent or superior.

If anyone is inclined to think things are going all wrong because women are doing more of the world's work than they used to do, let him shake himself up, go out into the sunshine and air, and the nightmare will pass from him, and he will be a healthy-minded man once more.

Ordinary soaps may cause serious irritation"



warns
LINA CAVALIERI
*celebrated Parisienne beauty
specialist*

"I always recommend Palmolive Soap . . . for a very good reason. I have found that the vegetable oils of which Palmolive is made are safe, soothing, healthy for the skin."

Lina Cavalieri

61, AVENUE VICTOR
EMMANUEL III, PARIS.

Every skin needs the deep cleansing which only vegetable oils of palm and olives can give. These cosmetic oils have been famous as beautifiers since Cleopatra's day.

"ORDINARY soaps," says Madame Cavalieri, "may cause serious irritation. If you have the mistaken notion that soap may harm your skin, it is because you are not using the right soap. Next time try Palmolive. I heartily advise it . . . to keep skin smooth and lovely."

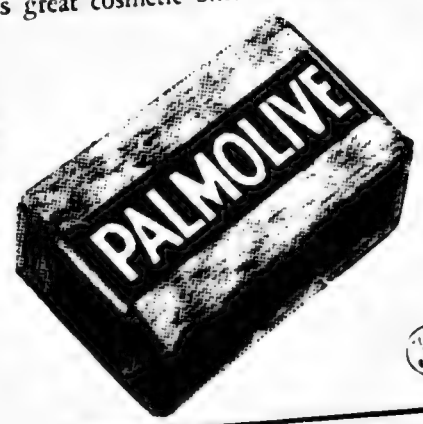
Lina Cavalieri's Expert Advice

In her sumptuous salon on the Avenue Victor Emmanuel III, Lina Cavalieri advises her fastidious patrons to follow a simple home beauty treatment with a soap blended of palm and olive oils.

"Before retiring," says Madame Cavalieri, "wash with Palmolive. Then I advise the use of my camphorated jelly No. 5. Washed should be applied over the face and neck. When slightly dried a fine powder should be added and the preparation may remain on all night. In the morning, cleanse the skin thoroughly with Palmolive Soap and then use my 'Lotion Onctueuse' No. 7 afterwards applying my cream No. 2. By following this simple treatment you will keep that schoolgirl complexion."

So many soaps irritate while they cleanse. They are apt to roughen the texture of the skin and spoil its delicate colouring. Palmolive is a pure vegetable oil soap. Its colour, its odour, its very feeling is that of nature's great cosmetic oils. It cleanses safely, beautifies easily.

You will like Palmolive. You will be using it soon for the bath, too, since it costs less than quite ordinary soaps. Follow Madame Cavalieri's advice. Begin this very day.



4 1/2^d per
tablet



"We lives and learns, Mum," says Mrs. Rawlins

"When I was pickin' up the rights and wrongs of ironing, it was big kitchens and big washes! And 'eavy mangles and 'eavy irons! There couldn't have been more steam and botheration if the 'ouse was afire! Nowadays it's all done for us! There's Robin Starch! Electric or no electric, the iron goes full pelt when Robin's been at work! When I'm faced with a starch wash, Mum, I thanks the day I was born for Robin Starch. Puts a gloss like a china plate on the whole kit and boiling of them! Some would tell you that there's a knack in starching. But if you've got the sense to keep Robin Starch by you, then it's a job well done, and as quick and easy as you could wish."

ROBIN Starch

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The gastric juices should contain between 0.35 and 0.4 per cent. of acid, and digestion remains good so long as stomach acidity keeps normal. When this proportion is exceeded the excess acid ferments the food intended to nourish you, and generates gases which painfully distend the stomach. Therefore the surest way to relieve indigestion is to counteract the acidity, and for this purpose many doctors prescribe 'Bisurated' Magnesia. Half a teaspoonful, or two to four tablets, in water after eating, or when pain is felt, not only instantly neutralises excess stomach acid, and stops fermentation, but, by restoring normal, healthy digestion, enables you to enjoy your food without discomfort. Every chemist sells 'Bisurated' Magnesia in powder (mint or plain) and in tablet form at 1s. 3d. a package—there is no quicker or surer remedy for indigestion.

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success it
deserved

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"The thing in which I am most interested"—Bob on a job. Here is his pet silver shoe

who has shod many classic horses. Royalty has followed his tip

SILVER SLIPPERS for WINNERS

D ID you ever see one of my racing-plates—the little silver shoes which I have put on the feet of over seventy winners of classic races?

You can see the picture of one at the top of this page.

They are not much to look at—just little bits of horseshoes that weigh less than an ounce apiece, but they are so strong that none of you could bend them out straight with his hands.

The bits of horseshoes represent the work of my life. There's a story behind them. You can call it a romance if you like.

When I was a lad, going to a school which cost twopence a week in a village outside Bolton, I always had a job to walk past the village shoeing forge without stopping to watch the smith at work.

SOMEHOW that forge seemed to me a grand place. Long before I left school I made up my mind to be a smith myself one day.

But my father thought otherwise. He wanted to apprentice me to a tin-smith. I didn't like that. Tinkering seemed no sort of a life to me compared with shoeing horses.

So I fixed up myself with the smith on my own account at 4s. a week.

When I started each morning my father thought I was going to the tinker's. But I was away to the forge, and it was a month before my parents discovered that I had chosen my own trade.

I kept on working at one forge and another until I began to think I knew a bit about shoeing horses.

Then, one day, I decided to set up as my own master, and I started a little smithy—in the same village where I first went to work.

The smithy was all right. But no customers came with horses to shoe.

My father said I would never make a living there; and I was almost agreeing with him when I picked up a veterinary magazine.

IN it I found particulars of a great shoeing competition at York, where two famous veterinary surgeons, Professor Pritchard and Professor Fleming, of London, were to act as judges.

I borrowed a guinea from mother for my entrance-fee, and turned up at York on the Monday the show was billed to open.

I had to wait till Thursday for my turn, because I am called Wood, and they examined the candidates in alphabetical order.

When it did come to my turn, how-

ever, I did pretty well, and won that competition outright, being the first farrier in Lancashire to win the certificate. That was in 1891.

It was the turning-point in my life. A week before I was hard up and had no prospects. A year later my shop was full of work, and I was employing two or three hands to help me through.

Three years later, I made a start at plating racehorses.

My first appearance on a racecourse as a plater was at Leicester. It is so long ago now that I cannot even remember the name of my first horse.

But once I had started at the business of racehorse plating I found it impossible to go back to ordinary work.

You see, shoeing horses is the thing in which I am most interested. It looks an easy enough business. It isn't. It is a very complicated art.

Racehorse plating is obviously the most specialised and delicate department of the shoeing work. That is why I stick to it.

AFTER thirty-six years on the racecourse, I am still learning something new each day.

No two horses are quite alike in the way they run, in the structure of their feet. And so no two horses can be plated in exactly the same way.

It would be easy enough to make their feet fit my plates. But there would be no art in a job of that kind.

My task and my delight is to make my plates fit their feet—and fit them so exactly that they run as if they were not shod at all.

A few years of racecourse experience showed me that the old iron plate, then universally in use, was no good. They were too heavy and clumsy.

For years I experimented on a new type of plate altogether, until I had just the thing I wanted.

Then, in 1908, I patented my New Century Racing Plate—the plate in the picture at the top of this page.

To-day, we make these plates at my shop in Bolton by the thousand. I send them to twenty-six different countries.

They are worn by the winners in Australia, in South America, in the United States and in France.

I have plated Derby winners, St. Leger winners, 1,000 Guinea winners, twelve Ascot Gold Cup winners, two winners of the Prix de St. Leger.

Shaun Goilin won the Grand National wearing my plate. More's the pity that I was not at Aintree to plate his feet.

P LATING a likely winner of races like these is a responsible job. His trainer has spent twelve months of constant anxiety preparing the horse for one race.

If he wins the race his prize increases from £5,000 to £10,000. I, as the plater, am the man who touches him.

As I take off his iron shoe and put the racing-plate on I may, by the smallest chance, his chances of a classic victory.

By good luck this never crosses my mind. I think of it when I wake up in the night then it fairly terrifies me.

Many crack racehorses have most delicate feet. In the horse "goes wrong" during the stages of training before it is more often than not laid to blame.

I could tell many stories of ites whose trainers have kept them all night, trying to get a swollen foot in a bucket of water.

LIVING on the racecourse is a naturally pick-up business. Information. More information. More information.

likely winner of a race. I can manage to get a winner or two on my own account.

In consequence, they come to "Bob" for a tip. As sportsmen have asked me now and then.

Once the Prince of Wales came to me in the paddock. "Now, Mr. Robert, do you think good for the next race?"

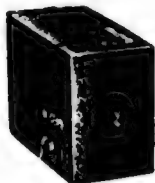
"I know something so Royal Highness," I said. "I can put everything you want it. And if you can 'sub' a week's money, put that on it. It was Parth at Ascot."

"That's a good idea..

*to take your pictures
one-two-three like this!
It's almost like a movie."*



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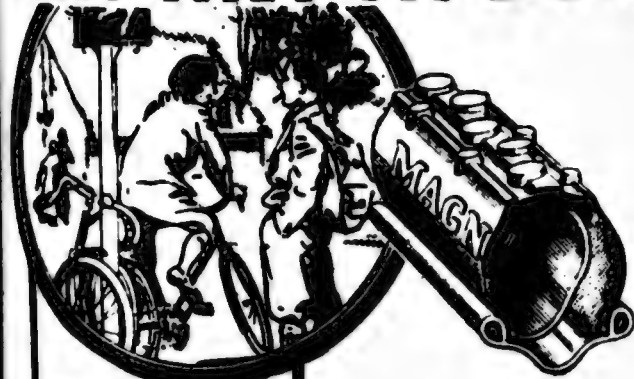
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GUARDING MARY'S LITTLE LAMBS



President of the V.A.F.,
Mr. Harry Claff, pre-
sents unwary artists

EVERY week JOHN BULL helps the unwary to avoid pitfalls and steers even the more experienced past the rocks of financial disaster.

There remains the everlasting mug who seems to glory in his or her gullibility.

Leagued against the rogues who live on simplicity and stupidity are many institutions and associations, Press and public bodies of all kinds, but the "mug" still falls.

The great Barnum, the circus magnate, whose immense fortune was created out of the endless gullibility of men, once said, "There is a fool born every minute."

How many times must this dictum have been despairingly echoed by those who are carefully charting a pitfall, and though placing a warning light, have seen the unwary rush right into it.

Take charities for example. The most efficient organisations exist to protect the charitable-minded against the attention of rogues.

Amongst these is the Charity Organisation Society, the largest of its kind in the world, whose vigilance has been the means of laying many a charity parasite by the heels.

Yet the head of one of these societies, generalising after a lifetime's experience, said that the more obvious the swindle the more often it was successful.

The society circulates a cautionary list of persons who are known to be charlatans and rogues. It is compiled after considerable pains and investigation.

Yet one day the secretary was in-

Russell Chapman,
of the Advertising
Association's Vigilance Committee

The Rev. J. C. Pringle,
Charity Organisation
Society

formed that a woman member of Society, well known for her charity, was using this list as a guide in considering the numerous appeals made to her.

She said that she only gave to those whose names appeared on the list.

Another case illustrating how immune people can be to warning where their interests or prejudices are concerned is that of an individual who made a fat income for many years with a well-planned idea.

He formed himself into a society for revising the Prayer Book, such revision to include all the bleaker passages omitted for centuries.

Once a year he would make a personal subscription-begging tour in localities like the Lake District. Here live many old ladies of comfortable means and stern religious convictions.

They were usually well primed with advance literature, and being in full sympathy with his avowed objects, his haul was always a substantial sum.

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President of the National
Vigilance Association
Aberdeen

In one recent case it was shown that a detective had actually warned the girls beforehand against taking the warning pass out of the country, to be stranded penniless in some foreign town.

There is, for instance, a notice adopted by the Association of Touring Managers and the Variety Artists Federation.

It occasionally comes to light that a bogus manager is attempting to take English girls abroad on a pretence of good performing contracts in Continental theatres and cabarets.

Protection by force

The association always endeavours to dissuade the girls concerned.

In the past it has often been forced to stand by and see those who refused to take the warning pass out of the country, to be stranded penniless in some foreign town.

Now, by an arrangement with the Home Office, it immediately takes steps to have passports refused to those who won't be warned.

The human instinct for a better life, gambling in all its forms, another lucrative field for the rogue. The Turf, the card-table, stocks and shares produce every year an enormous total of dupes.

There is the Turf Guardians' Society and the Bookmakers' and Hackers' Protection Society.

Public companies like the London and North Western Railway, the Great Eastern and the London and South Eastern, and display notices and employ agents to guard passengers against the card-sharper and Turf crook.

Yet one steamship had been reported to it totalling £80,000 in one year; and JOHN BULL'S Press has obtained sufficient evidence of the practice of defaulting bookmakers.

Hundreds of thousands of pounds are lost annually by the unwary in the shameful "bucket-shop" as they are repeatedly exposed to.

Please be warned!

Almost every public body or association is compelled to protect the public against exploitation.

Some exist for no other purpose than the National Vigilance Association, which protects girls against the white-slaver and the N.S.P.C.C., which protects children and fights the baby-farm.

A great deal of needless trouble would be avoided if more people reflected that a warning is worth at least as much attention as a temptation.

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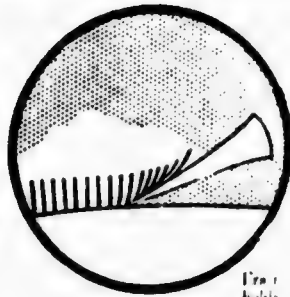
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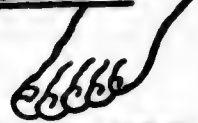
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REUDEL BATH SALTRATES

THIS IS ALL YOU NEED

A highly medicated and oxygenated foot bath can be prepared by adding Reudel Bath Saltrates to plain water. Refreshing, soothing, healing and antiseptic, its wonderful effects upon sore, tired muscles, aching bones, irritated nerves, and sensitive skin make you feel like dancing with joy, and quickly render walking a real pleasure again. Money back in full, immediately, and without a question, if you are dissatisfied. Millions of packets have been sold, every one with the guarantee enclosed. Sale is increasing daily. This means something, and must convince even the most sceptical of its real merit.

There is only **ONE Bath SALTRATES**
16 REUDEL BATH SALTRATES

GOOD BOOTS & SHOES

THE Graves Footwear Department offers you soundest quality and utmost possible value for money. All sizes of Boots and Shoes for all occasions. We thoroughly understand the wants of all classes of wearers, and know how to combine durability with good appearance and comfort. World's lowest prices. Easy monthly payments. Catalogue and Reuvel Form free. 50 years reputation for honourable trading.
J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD



"It's bad. Evil...
We'd be mad, stark
mad, to go and live
in it"

The HOUSE of HORROR

by
**SYLVIA
THOMPSON**

Illustrated by
George Woods

THE first year Georgia and Guy were married they lived in a furnished flat in Knightsbridge. At the end of that year they decided that they had had enough of London, and enough of flats, and that they and the charming fat baby (who happened to arrive in the flat they so despised) would all be happier in "their own house in the country."

As Guy was one of the fortunate men whose profession is their art, and since sculpture is an art as easily pursued in one as another part of the world, the young couple could live where they chose.

They talked over their plans. They decided that they both loved the Cotswold country, and that if anything would increase their already bulky quantity of happiness, it would be a perfect house in the loveliest possible stretch of English country.

With this ideal in their minds, they set about looking for the right house. They did all the usual things. They answered advertisements; they advertised.

They wrote to, and were written to by, innumerable house-agents. They scrutinised every photograph of every

possible and impossible country house which appeared in the daily papers.

Soon they began to motor here and there, to every size of village in the Cotswold country, to outlying farm-houses on bleak slopes, and mullion-windowed manor-houses set among trees.

Nearly every house had (as is the experience of all fastidious house-hunters) some "crab." Either the size, or the position, or the drains, or the beauty, or the price of the house was at fault.

They remained meanwhile in their furnished flat; and as the months passed, and the period house, neither too large nor too cramped, with perfect drains, a fine view, a medium-sized garden, and situated neither in a village nor remotely in the uplands—as such a house failed to materialise, they became a little depressed.

GUY went off his work as a dog off his food, and Georgia let herself give way to moods of despondency.

"We shall end by staying in this wretched flat all our lives," she would say, and grimace at its striped wall-papers, gilt-framed pictures of cot-

tages and cats, and...
sombre cushions and...
One morning, from...
batch of house-agent...
(and deluding) letter...
Georgia the following

"Messrs. Gregory and...
House Agents,

Great Chippendale...
"Dear Sir.—We encl...
of Sutcliffe Manor, which...
suit your requirements."

Georgia glanced over...
of particulars. Then...
her husband. "It so...
good to be true," she...
cheap enough," she...
"We'll go and see."

Guy jumped up from...
table, went to his desk...
their map of that dist...
the map on the tabl...
and examined it close...

"Look," he said, "I...
Here it is. Sutcliffe M...
side Sutcliffe villag...
miles from Marling (wh...
house I liked and you...
small)."

"I did like it. But...
the price. Look at th...
that (and two bathroo...
light), all thrown in for...
or rent—why, it's dirt-cheap."

She bent over the m...
(Continued on page 30)

The man who

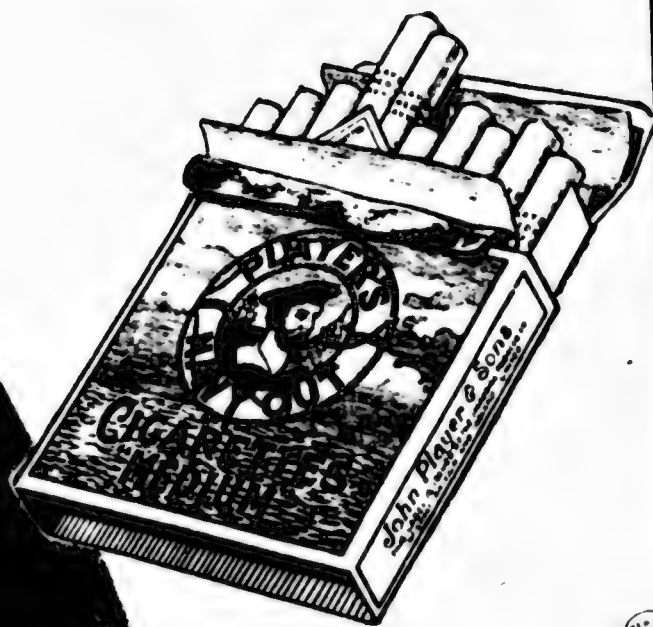
smokes

Player's

gets

Quality

*"It's the Tobacco
that Counts"*



—Issued by The Imperial Tobacco Company (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.—

Continued from page 28

nature, and they must
holise more.

GIBBS SHAVE INCREASES YOUR FACE VALUE

Secretive Cold Cream

As you lather, and as you shave the copious cold cream in the famous British Gibbs Shaving Cream, works into the pores—toning up the skin tissue, healing minute abrasions, cooling and comforting. Your face is smooth and supple after a Gibbs Shave. The cold cream works in secret. But the effect is wonderful.

It is like a cold cream massage—after the most perfect shave of your life. The rich creamy lather ensures a skin-level shave that lasts all day—not a bristle is missed. Even the stiffest whiskers succumb in a few seconds before the onslaught of Gibbs creamy bubble lather. Both Gibbs Shaving Cream and Gibbs Shaving Stick give you the delightful Gibbs Cold Cream Shave—the British Shave.

GIBBS SHAVING CREAM 1/2 & 1/6
GIBBS SHAVING STICK ... 1/3
Refills ... 10d.
GIBBS SHAVING BOWLS ... 2/6
(Ebony Finish)
WOODEN BOWLS ... 1/6 & 2/6
Refills ... 1/-



GIBBS SHAVING CREAM
The Cream of Shaves

For the delight of a Gibbs Shave, send to-day for generous samples of Gibbs Shaving Soap—Tube and Stick. Both are available so that you can choose which you like best. Enclose a stamped paper cover of sealed envelope, to:—

D. & W. GIBBS, LTD. (Dept. 154V), LONDON, E.1.

14 days FREE trial

PLEASE WRITE IN BLOCK LETTERS.

The Finest Cycle Value in England is Offered
SELFRIDGE'S CHROMIUM-PLATED TOURIST MODEL with

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COMPLETE SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED 50 YEARS



WELDLESS STEEL FRAMES

rust-proofed, beautifully enamelled and lined. All Bright Parts, CHROMIUM-PLATED or All Black Finish at the same price.

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DUNLOP Waterproof Saddle
RENOLD Half-inch Pitch Chain
STURMEY Archer 3-Speed
OILBATH Gear Case
VALANCED Mud Guards

BLUEMEL 15"x1" PUMP. Solid Leather Tool Bag, Tools, Oil and Reflector included Free

Illustrated List to Dept. J.B. SELFRIDGE & CO., OXFORD ST. LONDON, W.1

They're here again!
From under the Southern Cross

With the arrival of the Australian Test Team there comes also the pick of Australia's glorious Apple harvest. You can see these splendid apples with the blush of the Southern sun still upon them, piled high in every fruit shop. Buy and eat them freely for they are delicious, wholesome and vitamin filled.

A U S T R A L I A N

A P P L E S



BRITISH TO THE CORE

Have you tried

ORZONE

THE WONDERFUL NEW NERVE & BODY BUILDER?

Dreadful sufferings of all ages have been permanently restored to health and happiness by taking ORZONE, the new safe and certain home treatment for Nerve Exhaustion, Chest Troubles, and Wasting Diseases. Thanks to this momentous discovery, you too can literally "Drink your way to Health". The ingredients of Orzone are simply ORZONE OLIVE OIL, DIGESTOLINE and Boiling Water or Milk. It is easily and quickly prepared and pleasant to take, being entirely free from odours. Invalids and ailing children thrive on it. Sufferers from Insomnia, Neurasthenia, Bronchitis, etc., derive the most remarkable benefits right from the start. Send a postcard at once for FREE BOOK "The Easy Road to Health" and learn what ORZONE will do for YOU!

The J.B. ORZONE COMPANY
21, LUDGATE HILL, E.C.4.

10-12, North St., BELFAST. 28-40, Royal Arcade, CARDIFF.

RUGS GIVEN AWAY This PHENOMENAL OFFER is made to the readers of "John Bull."

With every carpet we shall ABSOLUTELY GIVE AWAY a handsome Rug to match.

On receipt of P.O. for 10s. 6d., Carr. 1s. extra, we will forward, direct from our looms to your address, one of our "PRUDENTIAL" Erusselotte REAL SEAMLESS WOVEN

CARPETS



Suitable for Drawing-room, Dining-room, Bedroom, etc. Handsomely bordered in New Turkey and Artistic Patterns (as illustrations) and in fashionable shades of Crimsons, Greens, Blues, and Art Colours to suit all requirements, and large enough to cover any ordinary sized room. These Carpets, with FREE RUGS, will be sent out as sample Carpets. They are made of material equal to wool, and being a speciality of our own, can only be obtained direct from our looms, thus saving the purchaser all middle profits. Money willingly refunded if not approved. Thousands of Repeat Orders and Unsolicited Testimonials received.

GUARANTEED GENUINE BARRANS

10/6

Illustrated Pattern Catalogue of Carpets, Rugs, Blankets, Table Linens, Curtains, etc.

POST FREE

F. HODGSON & SONS (Dept. J.B.), Manufacturers & Merchants, Woodley Road, Leeds.



WHY are dog lovers so thoughtless?

BEFORE the dog became domesticated he spent the Spring months searching the countryside for the blood correctives which nature provides among the wild grasses and herbs.

The dog needs these blood correctives to condition himself for the hot weather. His skin is now porous and he cannot purify his blood or lower his body heat by perspiring. Consequently dogs soon lose their fitness in Summer heat unless they have been conditioned in spring.

Thoughtful dog owners will do what all famous breeders do and condition their dogs NOW with Bob Martin's Tasteless Condition Powders which purify the blood and tone up the whole system, keeping the dog in fine condition, and free from ailments all through the troublesome Summer months.

Since 1892 the best-known Doggie Remedy.

BOB MARTIN'S TASTELESS CONDITION POWDERS



1d. per packet of 9 powders from dog biscuit shops and Chemists.

Bob Martin's Tasteless Condition Powders cure and prevent all ailments due to poor blood condition, such as *Lividness, Excessive Scratching, Loss of Appetite, Eczema and Shedding Coat* irregularly made (since 1892) by **BOB MARTIN, LTD.**, Southport, Lancs.

A NICE FUR

lends charm and distinction to the wearer. Our Fur Department offers lovely Furs at lowest prices on Easy Terms. Only small payment required with order, and monthly payments afterwards if satisfied. Write for Catalogue of all favourite varieties at a Guinea to Five Guineas upwards. Full Approval. 30 years character for straightforward trading.

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Rudge-Whitworth



BRITAIN'S BEST BICYCLE FOR

8/6

MONTHLY

The only machine with the weatherproof ALL-RUBBER PEDAL.

Crescent Model

CASH

£4 - 19 - 6

Coupon for FREE Booklet.

To **RUDGE-WHITWORTH, Ltd.**, Coventry.

Please mail me by return your 1930 Art Cycle Catalogue with particulars of Easy Payments.

Name

Address

J.G.M.S. (d. if unsealed).

BABY WELFARE

YOU must have a handsomely designed, comfortable Baby Carriage for your child. Write for the Graves Catalogue of Premium and Folding Cars in the latest style and useful designs, all delivered Carriage Paid for small deposit, and Easy Monthly Payments; also Dainty Lavettes and Baby Clothing at wonderfully low prices on Easy Terms. Catalogue free. 30 years reputation for Quality and Value.

J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD

Life-Bound?

A MARRIAGE-DAY REVELATION

ELEVEN years ago I married a woman into whose previous history I did not make sufficient enquiry. We were both young, and the war had been such a hell to me that I was desperately anxious to settle down.

The oddities and nervousness in my girl-wife's manner I put down to the same cause, for she had been through the London air-raids.

Before the wedding-day ended, I found that she had a terribly warped view of marriage. Within a few hours of the ceremony she was in hysterics and threatening to commit suicide.

On questioning her mother, she said quite casually, "Well, as a girl, she was extremely weak and very backward at school."

Beginning to suspect that I had allied myself to a mental deficient, I said little, and for over ten years carried my horrible secret.

Last September my wife began to act so strangely, accusing me of many vile things, that I persuaded her to go home to her mother for a time.

A prolonged visit failing to alter her ideas, her mother tired and insisted on her return.

She came, but refused to touch any food in the house, declaring it was poisoned. She also began to wander at all hours of the night, and I called in a specialist.

He ordered her immediate removal to hospital. Here she was certified completely insane and ordered to be taken to an asylum.

I am now told by the doctors that there is no hope of her ever coming out, for she can never have been normal from a child.

Her shocking delusions are all about sex-perversions, which the doctors suggest is probably due to marriage and motherhood having developed a "kink" that might not have shown itself had she remained single.

The lawyers say that to be granted an annulment of marriage I must bring definite proof that my wife was mentally unsound at the time of marriage.

This, apart from the hysterics and threat of suicide, of which naturally no one but myself know, I cannot do.

My home is sold up and my children are fairly happy. But must the sun always shine on the opposite side of the road for me?

"HUMANIST" says: Have patience. There is a Bill before Parliament making hopeless lunacy a legal ground for divorce. If it passes into law you will gain your freedom.

Meanwhile, interest yourself in caring for your motherless children and providing for their welfare.

WEARS THE APRON as well as the pants

I AM a married man with six children whose ages range from three to twelve years.

I have personally attended my wife through seven confinements, and I can cook, wash, mend and make children's clothes better than many a woman.

Still, bad luck has pursued me. Illness has cost more than I can pay, and when one child had a prolonged sickness the home disappeared piecemeal.

I was only just beginning to pull up from this blow, when I lost my work, and my wife was taken so suddenly and dangerously ill that she had to be removed to hospital.

The guardians immediately ordered me to perform relief work for any relief they granted. In view of the six helpless children at home, I refused, and was roundly abused when I attended a meeting to apply.

At last, though not until my wife was discharged, I was allowed to go before a committee to state my case. In order to do this I was obliged to walk six miles each way, leaving my wife at home alone—too ill to stand.

The decision of this committee merely confirmed the order that I was not to have any relief money unless

HUMAN DOCUMENTS

HERE you read some tough problems of real life, and the solutions that "HUMANIST" proposes for them. One day you, too, will be up against a difficulty which you cannot face alone. "HUMANIST" will deal with it through the post. Send a stamped, addressed envelope. For the three most poignant documents published the Editor will pay £2 2s., £1 1s., and 10s. 6d.

I performed work for it, which I definitely refused so long as my wife remained bedfast.

I am supported in this attitude by a friend, who assures me the guardians cannot force me to leave my wife and children in such circumstances. What do you think?

"HUMANIST" says: If no neighbours are available to assist your wife with the children, ask the guardians if they will shelter the youngest whilst you do the work which is required of you, or until you obtain a job.

You are the bread-winner, and though circumstances have made you midwife, nurse and housekeeper, the law regards you as the provider.

A FOOL AND—his wife

LEAVING school at fourteen, I joined the Army at sixteen for war service. I was discharged as the result of wounds in 1919, being then only a lad of nineteen. But after three years of suffering

from prolonged hospital treatment only desired peace at home.

I managed to get a post-office and as soon as was justified asked a girl-clerk with whom I had fallen in love to share my lot.

We married, and my wife was the home, while I struggled to get my position.

It was uphill work, but I was as a staff representative, and had to add to my income.

But with every increase my developed an amazing irresponsibility. She took to sport, and after 24 about all day would start out at night.

Strange rumours of her association with others and one man in particular reached my ears. I decided to up the thing and have it out.

To my amazement, my wife's reactions, particularly her mother's, rounded on me in the most unexpected way.

I decided to watch, and found secret meetings took place. Letters were constantly exchanged between my wife and her lover.

The climax came when one of them accidentally fell into my hands. I discovered the fellow to be a married man.

Showing the missive to my wife, the presence of her mother, I was blushing informed that "Mother" known of the friendship for years approved.

My wife adds that she loves the fellow and always has done, but under leaves his wife, which at present refuses to do because of his child she is willing to stay with me.

What do you advise me to do?

"HUMANIST" says: Don't be a fool of. Either divorce your wife, insist that she behave herself up to you to decide which

HOMELY WISDOM by CANON R. J. CAMPBELL, D.D.

CANON PETER GREEN tells a story on the authority of a former Bishop of Manchester which is very characteristic of Lancashire humour and shrewd common-sense.

An atheistic open-air speaker, addressing a crowd of working-men in a public square at night, became dramatic.

Pointing to a lighted clock near at hand, he shouted: "Look here! If there's a God, I offer Him a challenge. Let Him stop that clock now, this minute, and I'll believe in Him."

Promptly there came a voice from the crowd: "Eh, lad, dost tha think God Almighty's got no more sense than to make us all late for work to-morrow to convert a saphead like thee?"

It was a good answer; yet there are many people who, like the Lancashire atheist, imagine that God should be looked for in the exceptional and unexpected things of life rather than in the sublime and gracious things that greet us every hour.

How can anyone contemplate the majesty and grandeur of the universe around us, or the sylvan charm of an English countryside at this time of year, and not believe in God?

Whatever else He may be, God is the mysterious creative Power that shows itself at work in all these glories.

But if we want to be sure of finding Him, we need not look farther than the lives of men and women and little children or into the depths of our own hearts.

When Sir Francis Jeune, afterwards Lord St. Helier, was retiring from the presidency of the Divorce Court, he was asked what had impressed him most in the long years of his experience there.

Belief in GOD



His great line

we have managed come to God is that within us let us be content with good and evil, and He is the power to rise above our base

Our new Poet Laureate, wrote a great poem describing the wastrel to real manhood.

"The deep peace burns within us when we are at our best, least of ourselves and presence within us of something greater than ourselves—the All-Powerful Satisfying, the All-Present is God."

Healthy Legs for all!

That this Great New Discovery means to YOU!
Read convincing proof below—then write for
FREE SAMPLE of ELASTO and FREE BOOKLET

"No Sign of Varicose Veins Now!"

"How grateful I am I gave Elasto a trial. My legs had been bad for years, but now, thanks to your wonderful treatment, there is no sign of varicose veins and I feel ever so well in myself. My friends all say how young I seem. I am about 16, and yesterday I was out for a walk. I cannot speak too highly of Elasto, and to think I have been using it for (45 years) should be a record. I am quite apart from leg troubles and I shall keep a bottle by me. I am most grateful that Elasto came to my notice, and I thank you for your kindness."

Sgd. Mrs. A. WARELL,
Luton Lodge,
Luton Ho Park, Luton.



"Elasto Puts An End To Wasteful Expense!"

"I have great pleasure in informing you that Elasto treatment has worked wonders. I have suffered for the last 25 years with leg ulcers, and I have spent pounds trying to get them better without result until I came across your Elasto treatment, which has cured me. Also I am in general health. You have my permission to publish this letter for the benefit of other sufferers, as it is my earnest wish that others should know that Elasto treatment has done for me. I know there are thousands now suffering who have done so. I solemnly declare this to be the truth. I am sending you."

Sgd. Mrs. M. LORD,
1568, Walker Road,
Newcastle-on-Tyne.



"Suffered for Many Years Now Completely Cured!"

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your Elasto treatment has completely cured my varicose ulcers, which I have suffered for many years. I cannot express my great gratitude to you only by recommending it to my friends. Only those who have tried it can appreciate Elasto."

Sgd. D. PARROTT,
9, King Edward Road,
Rugby.



What Is Elasto?

Elasto is the wonderful new treatment that cures through the blood, at the same time improving the general health and increasing vitality. It is prepared in tiny tablets to be dissolved in the tongue, and is the pleasantest, the least costly, and the most effective treatment ever devised. Varicose veins, ulcers, muscular weakness, phlebitis, thrombosis, swollen legs, old wounds, rheumatism, neuritis, and all those troubles known as bad legs are cured *naturally and permanently* by Elasto Treatment, without rest and at small cost. Elasto does not patch you up—it cures, because it brings into play Nature's own laws of health and healing. *It is not a drug, but a food which must be present in the blood to ensure complete healing.* Elasto also cures piles, prolapsus, varicocele, hardened glands, and all relaxed conditions, no matter where they occur.

Send for FREE Sample

Elasto Treatment is fully explained in a Special Free Booklet which we will gladly send privately, post free, together with Free Sample and copies of recent testimonials. Don't lose another moment! Write for these to-day—NOW, while you think of it! or send 5s. for a full month's treatment (in plain wrapper) and commence your cure without delay.

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Elasto Will Save You Pounds

CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

TO COMBAT SICKNESS The Fundamental Requirement IS QUICK ACTION



Minor ailments are often the warning of a serious and prolonged illness. The right method is to arrest development at inception. For instance, Feverish conditions and watery eyes are the warning signs of colds and influenza. If you stop the fever you stop the cold. 'ASPRO' reduces the fever, so you nip the cold and flu in the bud. Headaches, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, etc., are conditions that show their presence through pain. 'ASPRO' quickly soothes away practically any pain condition, yet it neither dopes, deadens nor drugs. 'ASPRO' acts in a soothing manner and dispels the cause of the pain while soothing it away. The reason that 'ASPRO' removes the cause of numerous complaints is that after ingestion in the system it is an Anti-Pyretic, Anti-Periodic, an Internal Antiseptic, Anti-Fermentative, a Powerful Germicide and a solvent of Uric Acid. 'ASPRO' brings sweet sleep to the sleepless—there are no injurious after-effects, and even a child can safely take it.

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR THESE COMPLAINTS

HEADACHES	COLDS	ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS
SLEEPLESSNESS	LUMBAGO	PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN
NEURALGIA	IRRITABILITY	SCIATICA
RHEUMATISM	NEURITIS	MALARIA
INFLUENZA	HAY FEVER	
GOUT	NERVE SHOCK	

READ THIS TESTIMONY

DOCTOR'S APPROVAL OF 'ASPRO' FOR RHEUMATISM



40, Bedouque Street, Cremlin Road, Belfast, Ulster.
Dear Sir,
I suffered for 13 years from rheumatism. About 2 years ago I bought a packet of 'ASPRO' tablets and started with 6 a day. They gave me great relief. Now I take 2 tablets a day and sometimes one at night. I would not be without them for the world. Everything else failed. I told my doctor I was taking 'ASPRO'. He told me to continue them. I feel quite strong, no after-effects at all. I think they are a splendid remedy.
Yours truly,
E. HULL (Mrs.).

3^d.
6^d.
1/3
2/6
PER PACKET

DOCTORS ASK NURSE FOR 'ASPRO'



Great Baddeley, Essex.

Dear Sir,
I am a fully trained Nurse and nothing I have tried comes up to 'ASPRO'. More than once when I have been out to a case I have had Doctors say to me "Get an 'ASPRO'! My head does ache." I am never without it in my bag. Everyone I meet is complaining of head aches to the wind. I give them two 'ASPRO' tablets.
Faithfully yours,
F. A. L.

HEAD PAINS GO

Bridge End, Eyles, Bishops Waltham.

Sir,
I thought I would take the pleasure in writing to say that I think 'ASPRO' Tablets are wonderful things. Why I am writing this is because my husband has suffered a great deal in the head, so seeing there 'ASPRO' so much in the paper I got him some and he says he feels twice the man now.
I am, Yours respectfully,
Mrs. L. KING.



EVEN A CHILD CAN TAKE 'ASPRO'

Two simple methods of giving 'ASPRO' to the kiddies are: a) with a little milk; or b) break the tablet up and administer in a teaspoonful of jam. The dosage is: Children 3 to 6 years, 1 tablet; 6 to 14 years, one tablet; 14 to 18 years, 1 1/2 tablets. 'ASPRO' acts in a soothing manner and dispels the cause of the pain while soothing it away. Should not be given to babies under 3 years of age without medical advice.

FINDS 'ASPRO' MUCH BETTER THAN ASPIRINS

Barton Hydro, Barton.

Dear Sir,
For the past few months I have been taking 'ASPRO' and found them much better than the aspirins which I have previously used. Thanking you and wishing you continued success. I always recommend them now.
Yours faithfully,
Miss B. MEYER.

'ASPRO' consists of the purest Acetyl Salicylic acid that has ever been known to Medical Science, and its claims are based on its superiority.

Agents: GOLLIN & CO. PTY. Ltd. ('Aspro' Dept.), SLOUGH, BUCKS.

Telephone: Slough 682.



No proprietary right is claimed in the method of manufacture or the formula.

MADE BY ASPRO LTD., SLOUGH, ENGLAND. ALL LEADING CHEMISTS AND STORES INCLUDING BOOTS, TAYLORS, TIMOTHY WHITES, SQUIRES, NEEDHAMS, ETC., STOCK AND DISPLAY 'ASPRO'.

IF YOU WANT TO BET ON THE DERBY

Or any other race, send all
your commissions to

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**They Offer the Very
Best Prices Obtainable!**

For minor races if your letter is
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(Dept. J.B.)

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2/6 SPECIAL FLOWER 2/6 COLLECTION.

12 ANTERS, Gertrude Plume, mix.; 12 Stocks-
double mix.; 12 Lupins, mix.; 12 Antirrhinums-
mix.; 12 Zinnias, mix.; 12 Marguerites, mix.; 12
Garden Orchids, 12 Climbing Flowers, 12 Nasturtiums,
Crimson Dwarf, 12 Dahlias, mix.; 25 Edging Plants,
25 Sweet Peas, mix.; the 168 Strong Plants, well
packed and post paid, 2/6. Cauliflowers (Summer
Queen), strong plants, plant now, 2/- per 100. Post
paid.

AVONDALE NURSERIES, New Eltham, KENT.



**1/6 YOURS
TODAY
3 MONTHS
TO PAY.**
**NOW SUMMER
TWEED COAT**

For only 1/6 deposit, with 4d. for
post postage, this beautiful coat is
yours. Made of finest quality
Munster Tweed, in new season's
pretty mixture with touch
of colour woven into fabric. Nightly
shaped back. Coat sent on
approval immediately on receipt
of your deposit. No more to pay
for a month. Monthly instal-
ments of 3d.
SIZES: School Girls, 33", 36",
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144", 148", 152", 156", 160", 164",
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192", 196", 200", 204", 208", 212",
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648", 652", 656", 660", 664", 668",
672", 676", 680", 684", 688", 692",
696", 700", 704", 708", 712", 716",
720", 724", 728", 732", 736", 740",
744", 748", 752", 756", 760", 764",
768", 772", 776", 780", 784", 788",
792", 796", 800", 804", 808", 812",
816", 820", 824", 828", 832", 836",
840", 844", 848", 852", 856", 860",
864", 868", 872", 876", 880", 884",
888", 892", 896", 900", 904", 908",
912", 916", 920", 924", 928", 932",
936", 940", 944", 948", 952", 956",
960", 964", 968", 972", 976", 980",
984", 988", 992", 996", 1000".
Colours: New Blue, Fawn, Grey
and Heather Mixtures.
LADIES' COATS: Write for illus-
trated list NOW READY.

J.B.2. BARGAIN COUPON. Tweed Coat No. 80
Please send me on approval your Bargain Coat.
Size _____ Colour _____
If "O.K." wanted, give bust and hip measures.
I enclose 1/6 deposit, together with 4d. to
cover post postage and agree to pay balance of
price in 10 equal instalments of 3/6 per month
or more. If I am dissatisfied and return the
garment immediately un worn, you will refund my
deposit. I enclose with this coupon my name and
full address and Postal Order crossed / /.
Post to:—

JOHN STERLING

Triumph House, Regent Street, London, W.1.

HOME COMFORTS

**CARPETS, Rugs, Lino, Curtains, Tea and
Dinner Services, Sheffield Cutlery, Table
Cloths, Bedsteads, Bedding, Sheets and
Blankets, Sewing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners,
Kitchen Regulators, and all Home requirements.
Catalogue Free. Dependable quality and Money-
Saving Prices. Everything delivered Carriage
Paid for small deposit & Easy Monthly Payments.
30 years reputation for honourable trading.
J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD**

My DERBY Thrill

I WAS going off the course at Epsom
after the Derby, but stopped to
watch some card-tricksters, who
were doing good business.

Suddenly we were surrounded by
police. A scuffle took place, and I was
knocked off my feet. I got up again
and made for the railway-station.

Imagine my surprise when, putting
my hand in my pocket, I found a set of
three cards and £11 10s. in Treasury
notes.—*Lucky Pete, Leeds.*

"Here's Teddy"

When I was "penciller" to a book-
maker, I attended the Derby of 1909.

My boss, a Scotsman, started business
long before racing commenced, and,
while bawling the odds, he suddenly
whispered to me: "Off wi' your bonnet,
laddie. Here's Teddy!"

Looking up, I saw King Edward VII.
smilingly shaking hands with my em-
ployer, whom he recognised as an old
regular attender.—*J. Miller, Sheffield.*

Bucked Off

I was a gunner in a battery of artil-
lery, and it was about a month after
the cessation of hostilities.

One of our subalterns staged a Derby
between the horses and mules of the left
section against those of the right.

I was to be one of the jockeys, and I
was allotted a nice bucking mule.

The race started, and away they got—
except my mount, which started buck-
ing, and I was thrown.

Two hours later I woke up and learnt
the result and the prizes. These were:
First, box of Woodbines; second, 2s.
cash; third, a cigar.—*X. Y. Z., Glam.*

Calcutta Token

For the past five years I have had a
ticket in the Calcutta Sweep, sent
straight from India. There's excitement
in the hoping, of course, though no good
luck has yet come my way.

But the real thrill, for me, isn't in
that. The ticket is sent by a girl in
whom I was once deeply interested. She
married another, and they went out to
India.

Each year, as a reminder of our past
happy palship, she sends this "sweep"
ticket and a brief, cheery missive.—
Kitbag, Holborn, W.C.

Won—Some Water

Four footsore miners, of whom I was
one, had tramped from South Wales.
We were on strike, and our total wealth
was one shilling.

Race with "Silver Ring"

Back BALLYFERIS

—and a good long shot

IN March, at the opening of the flat-
racing campaign, Ballyferis was in-
cluded in my "six to follow," and
I mentioned that the Irish colt was
an excellent outsider for the Derby.

Ballyferis is no longer an outsider,
but that is the main reason I make him
first choice for the big "Classic" of
1930. The money is down, which is
tantamount to saying that he is "ex-
pected."

Added to this fact, the little inspira-
tion I needed was forthcoming when Joe
Canty was engaged to ride Major Dixon's
colt.

Canty knows Ballyferis. He rode the
son of Apron-Gilford in all his five
juvenile races, and only on one occasion
was he headed. The useful Sol de Terre,
receiving 19 lb., beat him by half a
length.

With the exception of Diolite and
Rustom Pasha, the in-and-out running
of our own prominent three-year-olds
has been so pronounced that one would
almost be justified in using a pin to
make a selection.

I rule out Rustom Pasha on account
of stamina. I take Diolite, Silver Flare
and Blenheim, in the order named, to
fill second, third and fourth places.

What sights for country lads! Wealth
in every form and we were penniless,
because we had decided to have a
"flutter" on the "big 'un."

We secured a standing place near the
rails. It was a scorching day, and water
was sold at twopence a glass.

We placed our bet on Humorist at
4 to 1, and he won.

When we received our winnings we
went straight for that water-seller, and
spent one shilling on the water, and not
too clean at that. Never did any nectar
taste so sweet.—*L. W., Glam.*

Tragedy

I persuaded my chum to accompany
me to Epsom. He was engaged to be
married, and said it might be our last
outing together.

We had bets, but my friend insisted
on making his alone.

When the Derby was won by Captain
Cuttle I was gleeful, having backed it.

But when I saw my chum's ashen face
I was startled. He would vouchsafe
nothing to my enquiries.

Near home, asking me to walk slowly
on, he went into a house.

Becoming anxious, I went back, and
found him lying in a welter of blood
from a self-inflicted throat-wound.

He had lost all his savings.—*Bill,
Scarborough.*

A Bit to Nothing

I was attending a school on the Duke
of Portland's estate. The master ex-
plained to us how the race was run,
and the merits of Ayrshire in particular.

He had arranged for a wire of the
result. As soon as it arrived, three
cheers were given for the Duke and his
horse (the winner).

Each scholar was given a bank-book,
with a first deposit of half a crown,
a present from the Duke. I still have
mine.—*John Iland, Co. Durham.*

Double Luck

While in search of employment in the
early days of June, 1925, I chanced to
pick up an envelope.

Among other contents was a lottery-
ticket for the Derby.

I discovered the owner, and he took
my name and address, promising that if
the ticket drew a horse he would let
me know.

Judge of my surprise when on the
eve of the race I received a letter, in-
forming me that the ticket had drawn



**J. Canty.
He rides Ballyferis**

As our best
long-shot, I
take The Scout
II., particularly
if Joe Childs,
who is worth
several pounds
to a horse, rides.

We all have
our ideas about the Derby. I recom-
mend you to the wonderful selection of
tips by classic people on pages 20 and 21.

The Cosmopolitan Cup, one of the
nice prizes at Lingfield this week-end,
appears a gift for Mountain Lad.

My Saturday specials are Somme Orb
and Golden Dawn.

"JOHN BULL'S" CODE

The code for this week is as follows.
It covers the racing from Thursday,
May 29, to Wednesday, June 4.

**C G D B M F E W 2 K U 9 S L Z
5 X Y P J O V 3 A I T N R H Q**

B V X 2 R T R would read PEGASUS.

In place of the Code letters printed
in the *Sporting Life* and the *Daily
Herald* read the one above or below, as
the case may be.

"SILVER RING."

Manna, and if a winner there was
for me.

Manna won, and I received my
Manna, Prescott.

Paid the Rent

Ten years ago I made my last
had been out of work for some time
and the landlord held a warrant for
eviction that he said he would execute
two weeks.

A friend told me to have a look at
He lent me half a crown, and I
Somehow, I begged another, put it all on, and
ing my folly.

It won. I gave the shilling
£3, and the rest went to the
My luck was in, for a week I had
a job.—*James McLaughlin, Surrey.*

Fell Off a Roof

With two other workmen I was
ting the finishing bricks on a
building.

We had all backed Spion Kop
seeing a newsboy running with a
"Derby winner." I called out to
what had won. He said it was
Kop.

One of my workmates started
for joy, but, stumbling, knocked
the scaffolding.

I awoke in hospital, with such
injuries that I did not move for
eight months, and have been unable
to follow my trade since.

To add insult to injury, the
maker also ran.—*Drummond, Fife.*

Little, but Good

When Jeddah won, over two
ago, I was a boy clerk in the G.P.O.
13s. 4d. weekly, and fresh from the
country.

I entered a threepenny deposit
"sweep," and drew Jeddah.

Leaving work at five o'clock, and
sovereign, my winnings. I bought a
of trousers in the New Cut, and
feed, went to the Tivoli, and
mother five shillings.

I have had many Derby tickets,
my initial success provided me with
glorious of all.—*Brixtonian.*

His Soft Side

A girl friend and I went to the
Derby two years ago. We were
of the horses, so stood near a
looking bookmaker, wondering what
do.

At last I went to him. I earnestly
said I wanted a bet, and didn't know
what to back; would he advise me?

He laughed, bent forward and whis-
pered, "Felstead, Miss, and back it
win." He took my two shillings, saying
"I'm getting old and foolish."

I was the most surprised and thank-
women on the course when he handed
me three pound-notes and a silver
Kathleen Ransom, Surrey

Also Ran

Stopping to answer a pal who asked
what had won the Derby, I was saved
from a fall of about 80 yards of road,
which fell about two yards in front
me.—*Haulier, Treorchy.*

Another shilling gone, and I have
my Derby thrill for years. *H. E. J. B.
mingham.*

I obtain my Derby thrill through a
wireless set. Should the rank outsider
romp home, and I "lose my shirt,"
have one consolation—I shall not have
to walk home.—*John F. Nott, in Hants.*

MY OPINION OF LLOYD GEORGE.

who is completing his fortieth
year in the House of Commons

ORIGINAL letters upon the subject are
not exceeding 100 words, and must be
10s. will be paid for each letter. Letters
Envelopes, marked "Letter to Parliament,"
must reach us by first post on Tuesday
June 3

Before you spend that 2/6 remember—it brings a

Mead

Our record offer includes: Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Free Insurance against loss or theft. Free lamp, bell and horn. 15 days free trial. 20 modern styles. Prices from £3.19.6 cash. Send coupon (3d stamp in unsealed envelope) or P.C. for free Catalogue.

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St. a Leeds 15. Vicar
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Oxford Street, W.1.

WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS

To MEAD LTD., Dept. B, 708 BIRMINGHAM
Please send me free your 1935 Cycle Catalogue

NAME

ADDRESS

CLIPPING SERVICE: 10/6 PER CLIPPING



**NOT A
HAIR'S
BREADTH
DIFFERENCE**

Never let your hair show the traces of a trying day in town. At night it will still retain its early-morning gloss and neatness if you use Anzora. Refuse substitutes.

Anzora Cream,
for greasy
scalp. Anzora
Vaseline for dry
scalp. Sold in
1/2 and 2/6
(double quantity)
bottles by
Chemists,
Hardware stores
and Stores.

ANZORA
MASTERS THE HAIR

Anzora Perfumery Co., Ltd., London, N.W.6.

6/- GRAVES 'ROYAL SLEUTH'
SINGLE SPEED CYCLE is
unrivalled in Quality and
Excellence, & is by far the
Finest Value in the World

From start to finish it is of most dependable quality every component part being of proved merit.

GRAVES
SUPREME VALUE.
DUNLOP
ROADSTER TYRES.
DUNLOP
WATERPROOF SADDLE.
RENOLD

CHAIN, HALF-MOON PITCH.
Pump, Tool Bag, Spenders, Chain
Frame is rust proofed, enamel-
lined Black and Coach lined for All
Black if desired. Ladies' or
Gent's Model same
price. Carriage Paid **24.10.0**

TERMS: Send 6/- now and
complete purchase in 14 monthly
payments of 6/- if fully satisfied.
CASH ON DELIVERY, CASH ON
DELIVERY, CASH ON DELIVERY.

A. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD



Have a cut at



JOHN BULL'S

£500

MUST-BE-WON
X-Word

KEEP your eyes
open—don't
be stumped, or
bowed—play the game to the best
of your ability—and yours may be the
winning score in this week's great
"John Bull" Crossword Test Match.

AN EXTRA £50 FOR RUNNERS UP

between those competitors whose solution
error only, or only one error more than
solution. Every reader has an equal oppor-
petitor may send in more than one sixpenny
entry fee Sixpence for TWO attempts. No
No entries accepted after Thursday (noon).
Solution of puzzle will be published in John Bull
Thursday, June 12th. Winner will be given
on sale Thursday, June 19th.

Result of Crossword No. 63 appears on page 37

Closing Date, Thursday (Noon), June 5th.

CUT HERE

"JOHN BULL" CROSSWORD No. 66
Entry Form "A."



JB-66

Do not separate these forms.

Entry Form "B."



JB-66

In entering this Competition I agree to abide by the Editor's
decision as final in all matters apper-
taining thereto and enclose 6d. P.O. No.

These Entry Forms must not be separated, and a postal order
for SIXPENCE must be enclosed to cover either ONE OR BOTH
entries.

SIGNED

ADDRESS

Closing Date Thursday (noon), June 5th.

CUT HERE

N.B.—Cut the above form out complete.

Don't run the risk
being late—fill in
post your coupons early

Clues Across.

1. Christen.
3. Seen in pedlars' carts.
9. Truth.
10. Wander.
12. Rodent.
13. Public speaker.
14. Male relative.
17. Want.
18. Describes plausible-sounding.
19. Negro is in song with.
21. Sign of authority in the East.
22. Drink made from apples.
23. Ireland.
25. A grouse.
26. A small cloud.
31. Apart.
32. Paradise.
34. In this place.
36. Entrances.
38. Used in action during war.
39. Health cranks swear by.

Clues Down.

1. Leaves a mark.
2. Atmosphere.
3. Common in Scotland.
6. Grievously.
6. Part of a circle.
7. Four quarts.
8. Blind part of a vessel.
11. Wet salt earth.
16. Often seen in fields.
18. We do to an opera.
19. Having this will probably suffer.
20. To swart.
22. An age.
24. Pushed gently.
25. Fasten.
27. Do this to the hand.
30. Warden.
32. Invert.
33. Draw off.
35. Comedian makes a record.
37. A collection.

Chamber's 20th
Nuttall's Dictionary
used in this puzzle

**Solution of 'John Bull'
X-Word No. 64.**



Result will be
published next week.
The solution of John Bull
X-Word No. 64 is a puzzle
with as matter of fact as
our X-Word puzzles. We
wish to emphasize that
claims are not to be made
X-Word, as all solutions
being carefully checked by
our staff.

WRITE TO "JOHN BULL" ABOUT IT

The EDITOR

Replies

THE Editor may be flippant on this page, but his humour is never malicious. He likes to end up the week's work on a bright note. Serious questions are dealt with by the expert staff of our Free Advice Service



P. P. (Berkhamsted).—"I hope you will buy a ticket in our raffle for John Smith's widow."

E. (Oxford).—"I've just been skinned by a shopkeeper. Your barber?"
S. (Norwich).—"Some men are just made to marry. The others are just made to be married."
N. (Norwood).—"Do you think the searched shirt will ever come back?"
M. (Brighton).—"A Chicago gangster has died a natural death." That's a good plot for a mystery play.
W. (Westcliff).—"The motor-car will eventually drive people underground." So now if it hits hard enough.
R. (Aberdeen).—"I am always ill right before I go on a journey." Why don't you travel a day earlier?
D. (Cambridge).—"Some men after fame, some after love, and some after money." And they all have after kippers.
C. (Carstairs).—"An automatic drill claims that its experts can dig any tons of earth at every stroke." Play golf like that, too.
H. (Dumfries).—"It is said that ships may soon cross the Atlantic in a day. They do now; one meets them on all the liners."
A. (Norbury).—"I strongly object to monuments being erected to dead politicians. As for us, the more monuments of that sort the merrier, we say."
G. (Sheerness).—"An American governor has released a convict whose wife gave birth to triplets." Inhuman that governor!
M. (Edinburgh).—"Now that we have the vote they think very of it." That's the way they are husbands.
L. (Maidstone).—"Throttling will stop motor-car engine noises." It is a very effective method of stopping most comments, too.
A. B. (Liverpool).—"I wish I had been made a man." One probably made for you, but he must have died years ago.
H. (York).—"Anyone who says that men are going to become the ruling sex does not know much about women." "Going to become" proves it.
T. Y. (Stepney).—"My husband is right if you know how to take it." We hate those people who have labelled like a bottle of medicine.
P. (Glossop).—"I've written about the ladies, God bless them." Write another about the lads, God bless them.
Z. S. (London, W.).—"The first Zoo keeper learns is to keep on right side of the animals." The out-look we presume.
A. (Edinburgh).—"According to the moral Davidson, the dandelion is the moral creature of plant life." Personally, we always thought it rather a weed.
S. (Birmingham).—"Five boxes of which were stolen from a shop here were found intact two days later." We understand the thieves took them away in disgust on discovering that no gifts were given in exchange for the wrappers.

M. V. (Wakefield).—"Though a draper for years, I'm now a qualified solicitor." What's your fee? 6s. 7½d.?

F. S. (Clevedon).—"How much will a gallon of beer cost me?" Seven days if you're not careful.

Mac. (Pitlochrie).—"My doctor prescribed a stiff whisky every three hours." We are confident it took you more than three hours to find that doctor.

F. L. (Bootle).—"Number nine is always unlucky for me." You mean one over the eight?

P. G. (Glossop).—"I found a pearl in an oyster bar." Well, don't lose your head and offer to marry her.

Sam. (Battersea).—"Work improves a man's looks." We certainly know a few who'd look better if they put their noses to the grindstone.

F. G. (Prestwich).—"Ladies wandering about golf-courses are taking grave risks." The best safeguard, of course, is cotton-wool in the ears.

F. T. (Yeovil).—"A psychologist claims to have discovered that the average husband prefers a wife who can cook." These psychologists are simply finding out everything.

Doctor. (Bayswater).—"New-born babies have a tremendous grip nowadays." So they should. Aren't they descended from a generation of strap-hangers?

J. M. (Daventry).—"Without fearing the comparison, many of our wireless lecturers could be placed beside the orators of early Roman times." The trouble is that they aren't.

M. O. (Kettering).—"I had a military wedding." Did the girl's father stand behind you with a gun?

A. J. (Woking).—"Woods awaken many painful memories of my youth." Especially where birch trees are plentiful?

M. A. (Liverpool).—"A drunken sailor tried to force his way into a temperance hotel." Which shows what desperate things drink will do to a man.

M. McT. (St. Andrews).—"The essence of golf can be given in a few words." We rather think we've heard them.

S. F. (Hither Green).—"I know a man who is good for half a million." Who wouldn't be, for a sum like that?

G. F. (Bath).—"The chairman told me that my lecture was well-timed." Perhaps he was one of those who had their watches out.

C. (Margate).—"Flattery often gets a man into trouble." Especially when it takes the form of imitating another man's signature.

P. A. H. (Poplar).—"Too much of our money goes to the East." We find that ours has a tendency to go west.

MANUFACTURER (Birmingham).—"Aircraft can now be bought on the instalment system." Delivered in plain 'planes?

W. R. (Leeds).—"My dentist has a wireless set in his waiting-room." After that, of course, you don't mind so much what happens in his surgery.

S. T. (Dagenham).—"A joiner's job isn't what it used to be." There must be a difficulty sometimes in making both ends meet.

D. K. (Luton).—"I always take care of a cold." So do we. We've had one for three weeks, and it's still as good as new.

J. C. N. (Ryde).—"An American actress says that it is impossible to live on £5,000 a year." Well, we've certainly never been able to do it ourselves.

TRAVELLER (Welshpool).—"When the natives of Dar-es-Salaam heard a gramophone they ran away." It is nice to hear of some people who have the courage of their convictions.

T. G. P. (Penzance).—"There's mighty little money for the flower-grower today." You can pluck a £500 bloom from the Bullets garden this week. See overleaf.

T. C. M. (Kettering).—"Suppose I couldn't even pay my bills; what should I have to be thankful for?" You could always be thankful that you weren't one of your creditors.

Mrs. K. (Yeovil).—"You may not believe it, but many a woman of thirty wishes she was fifty." You may not believe it, either, but many a woman of thirty is.



We shall not. We don't want a widow.

SIDE-SLIPS

Examples of genuine unconscious humour from the current Press are welcomed. Obvious printers' errors not wanted. Actual cuttings must be enclosed. 2/6 is paid to the sender of each item published. Mark envelope "Slips."

DAILY CHRONICLE:—"Miss is going to the Pyrenees in search of a severe neuritis."

BIRMINGHAM EVENING DESPATCH:—"100 five-roomed houses built on the southern boundary of Deal inhabited before they were."

WILKINS WEEKLY NEWS:—"Directly the other car defendant sounded."

BIRMINGHAM EVENING POST:—"Con- given by the Nottingham Comrades' Brass Band."

MIRROR:—"In its surprise his table nearly threw itself."

EVENING TIMES AND ECHO:—"We show the thumb, first and fifth fingers of whichever hand is free."

DAILY EXPRESS:—"First came Bruckner's over-long Fourth Symphony... worthy of a worse performance than it received."

CAMBRIDGE CHRONICLE AND UNIVERSITY JOURNAL:—"When he used the bicycle to ride to the ground, he found that the machine was in possession of a police officer."

WIGAN OBSERVER AND DISTRICT ADVERTISER:—"If it is not a folding camera, keep it folded when not in use."

SPORTING POST:—"Since he carried off the Nonesuch Stakes next Tuesday."

CO-OPERATIVE NEWS:—"FORTUNATELY, the horse was badly hurt, but the van was seriously damaged."

Improve tone and selectivity - Use **Exide** BATTERIES FOR WIRELESS HIGH TENSION

PERSONAL CHARM IN DRESS

YOU can dress well and economically if you only go the right way about it. Lovely Furs, Stylish Costumes, Coats and Frocks, Corsets, Underwear, Hosiery, Dress Lengths, Footwear, & all Women's Dress requirements. Easy Monthly Payments. 30 years' reputation for honest trading. Catalogue post free. J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD

DARWIN RAZOR BLADE COMPETITION RESULT

The full list of Prize Winners appeared in the "Daily Sketch" on May 28.

AN IMPORTANT CORRECTION

Owing to a misplacement of the line "Free for 250 Coupons" in the last "NAVY CLUB" advertisement in John Bull it is felt that readers might be under the impression that the coupon includes both the Gramophone and the Air-Trip Records. This, of course, is not so.

The General Edison Co., Ltd. desire to make it clear that the full size "GRIFFITHS" Portable Gramophone only is offered in exchange for 250 Coupons from "NAVY CLUB" Cigarettes. They would assure readers that there was no intention to misrepresent the classification of the details of this amazing offer.

A WIRELESS TRIUMPH

THE Graves "Vulcan" 2-valve set gives in perfection the National Programmes, and a wide choice of distant stations. Complete with Cabinet Loud Speaker etc. £12.10. Send 10/- now, and 10/- monthly. We have a 30 years' character for straightforward trading. Catalogue Post Free. J. G. GRAVES LTD. SHEFFIELD



LEG TROUBLES ENDED WITHOUT REST OR PAINFUL OPERATION.

THOUSANDS of Cured Patients praise the day they used Tremol Treatment: the most successful treatment in the world for all forms of Bad Legs. With this powerful Treatment Varicose Veins melt away and, even when combined with Varicose Veins, disappear. Itching vanishes. Skin troubles die away. Inflammation, irritation, and pain are gone things of the past. You cure your leg in your own home, without resting, even if you have suffered for years and all other treatments have failed to help you! Think what Tremol means to you! No more resting your leg—No more sleepless nights—Able to enjoy life—Better health—Your work made a pleasure—Your legs made well and strong.

A valuable Book, entitled "Your Bad Leg and the Reason Why," gives full particulars of this powerful Treatment, terms with sound advice on leg troubles, and shows how to bring about a speedy and lasting cure. Sufferers desiring a free copy of this book should apply at once, before the edition is exhausted. Write today to the NATIONAL INFIRMARY FOR BAD LEGS, Ward B.L., GREAT GLOVES STREET, BRIGHTON, MANCHESTER, and you will receive this valuable book (published price, 1/-) by return of post and absolutely free of charge.

FREE COUPON, Ward B.L., National Infirmary for Bad Legs, St. Clowes St., Brighton, Manchester.

Please send me your valuable Book, entitled "Your Bad Leg and the Reason Why," and full particulars of the Tremol Treatment.

Name.....
Address.....
State Complaint.....
National College of Health Ltd.

Do not overlook the SHAVEX-ZEEKOL offer on the Back Cover. Turn to it now!

"The Greatest of These—" Fund

A SURE WINNER!

OUR well-to-do readers, even, who have no crying needs, know how very welcome an unexpected cheque is from a kindly relative, or a lucky flutter on the Turf.

Well, just imagine what it means to a family scraping along day by day to keep fed on meals consisting mainly of bread and margarine to receive one morning, what so rarely comes their way, a registered envelope.

The contents are going to give them a decent feed, and (when our readers have been generous) perhaps buy young Jack and Mary a pair of shoes; or provide a few of the things the doctor has ordered for a very ill child who cannot pick up strength on the food the relief-tickets provide.

Or the welcome gift is able to redeem the bedclothes that are in pawn—if not, buy new ones—so that some sick kiddie or mother who is tossing in discomfort under daddy's old coat can lie in a bit of comfort.

Or perhaps the money is hurried off to the landlord who has given the family a few days to pay up or clear out; or it is going to ease the anxiety of a mother expecting a child for whose advent no provision has been made.

There are so many things a little extra money can accomplish that one almost envies it its power to bring happiness.

Parcels of clothing, too, are a source of joy.

Now, we wish our readers, more especially our faithful subscribers, the joy of an occasional extra gift, or, at this time of the year, a lucky flutter on Derby Day, because we know their first thought will be to send at least a tithe to "The Greatest of These—" Fund, which is depressed because its coffers are low.

Unlike backing horses, there is no uncertainty about the reward which follows putting a little bit on our poor neighbours.

The best way to win luck is to give with both hands. "With what measure ye mete it is measured to you again." So give the fund a great Derby week.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Thank Offering (Kerinton). 2/- Old Soldier (Wigan). 2s. 6d. A Mother (Stoke Newington). 2s. 6d. Anon. (Nottingham). 2s. 6d. Bulleter (Stroud Green). 2s. 6d. Win and Eve. 5s. 6d. Heartfelt Sorrow. 10s. H. O. W. 3s. 6d. W. E. Perkins. 1s. O. E. G. 1s. Billie. 4d. Mrs. L. Andes. 5s. V. V. Stone (Hornchurch). 5s. Mrs. M. Beaumont. 5s. Another Mother. 5s. Indus Proc. 5s. Brookfield. 3s. Nanny Daw. 2s. 6d. Alfred and Milly Neal (aged 9) and 8 years. 2s. Tom Lodge. 2s. Anon. (Bury St. Edmunds). 1s. E. A. Morris. 1s. Leadgate. 1s. 6d. W. H. W. 2s. 6d. H. Phillips (Lydbury North). 2s. 6d. Grateful Heart (Dundee). 5s. Anon. (Helmshore). 10s. A. u. L. 2s. Mrs. Shipley (King's Norton). 10s. Anon. (Didbury). 2s. 6d. C. Heaver. 5s. C. S. 2s. 6d. O. Jones (Criccieth). 2s. Frank's Girl. 1s. "2." 1s. 10d. L. G. (Evesham). 6d. A. K. (Ashton-under-Lyne). 10s. Syd A. West (Bradford). 7s. 3d. Mr. A. O. Hamilton (Highland Park, U.S.A.). 4s. 1d. Billie. 4d. J. E. Leather (Northwich). 6d. H. C. (Hartlepool). 1s. Mrs. Hall (Leeds). 2s. E. A. Turner (Tooting). 2s. 6d. Mrs. E. Wheatley (Newhaven). 2s. 6d. O. F. (Bargood). 2s. 6d. Sympathy (Aldershot). 2s. 6d. L. T. Ed. 5s. L. S. Bulwell. 5s. F. B. (Kensington). 5s. N. G. 6d. Marton (Blackpool). 6d. Mrs. E. L. Cooper (Darwen). 6d. A. Labourer. 2s. 6d. Cecil Mayne. 2s. 6d. Grateful (Dundee). 4s. Gertrude Barreille. 5s. Bullets No. 754 (Third). 5s. Madeline Smith (Haslington). 2s. Anon. (Torquay). 1s. A. Clark (Eastleigh). 1s. Hop. 2s. A. H. Brown. 4s. H. Stevens (Broadstairs). 6s. Deep Sea. 2s. W. Coope (Doncaster). 1s. M. G. (Weston-super-Mare). 5s. Anon. (Larkhill Camp). 10s. Mary (Southport). 5s. Jumping Joshua. 4s. Arriet and Liza. 3s. 6d. M. A. Ogden (Northampton). 2s. 6d. M. E. B. (Oxford). 2s. 6d. R. M. E. (Ryde). 2s. 6d. A. C. 1s. 6d. (Many acknowledgments unavoidably held over.)

Staircase Tragedie



JOHN BULL another £200

JOHN BULL has more cheques this week account of fatal accidents to readers who fell the stairs.

Mrs. Edith Jones, Back Lee Lane, Horw got out of bed to see husband off to work. Carrying the baby in arms, she slipped and headlong, but saved infant from injury.

Mrs. F. Smalley, Bark St., Bolton, Lanc. plunged to her death when she tripped on the stairs.

A cheque for £200 has been forwarded to the husband of a reader under JOHN BULL'S Free Insurance. Have signed the forms?

HOME ACCIDENTS—£2 a Week.

We give below the names of a few readers who have received cheques recently on account of Home Accidents.

GLASGOW.—Mrs. C. Balfour, 109, Bramey St., Ruthill.
WREXHAM.—Mrs. M. Jones, Cerdney House, Moss.
BARTON, CAMPS.—Mrs. A. M. Barker, 59, New Rd.
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE.—Mrs. F. A. Chalmer, 88, Morley St., Heaton.
GATEHEAD-ON-TYNE.—Mrs. D. Mills, 13, Hayden St.
PORTLAND, DORSET.—Mrs. M. A. Todd, 55, Old Shoreham Rd.
BRAINTREE, ESSEX.—Mr. F. French, 20, East St.
PECKHAM, S.E.—Mrs. E. R. Rogers, 3, Commercial Rd.
RECKONOWICK, YORKS.—Mrs. S. J. Stuart, 14, Union St.
CASTLETON, NR. CARDIFF.—Mrs. E. Davies, Police Station.
ILFORD.—Mr. R. Wiltshire, 285, Ley St.
LEIPS.—Mrs. P. M. Atkinson, 22, Pasture Rd., Harehills Avenue.
MANCHESTER.—Mrs. A. Viney, 21, Union St., Pendlebury.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. E. V. Bousher, 70, Cym Lane, Balford.
NR. DORRING, SURREY.—Mrs. S. Muggerside, Forest End Cott., Forest Green.
COVENTRY.—Mrs. M. E. Sculthorpe, 93, Marlborough Rd., Stoke.
YORK.—Mrs. E. A. Coulter, 36, Halford St., Leeman Rd.
NR. NELSON, LANC.—Mrs. M. A. Bowler, 42, Garnett St., Barrowford.
GLASGOW.—Mrs. M. Arbuckle, 37, Gateside Avenue, Halfway, Cambuslang.
GLASGOW.—Mrs. A. Orr, 57, Verdon St., Maryhill.
WINCHESTER.—Mrs. C. M. Green, 8, Mantis Lane.
SOUTH SHIELDS.—Mrs. H. Chapman, 298, South Peimerston St.
SMYTHWICK, STAFFS.—Mrs. E. E. Tyler, 50, Rawlings Rd., Bearwood.
WALTHAMSTOW, E.17.—Mr. G. J. Connell, 1a, Wellington Rd.

AYR.—Mrs. A. Simpson, Mossburn, Ayr.
SOUTHSEA, PORTSMOUTH.—Mrs. E. Dixon, 11, Wellington St.
COLCHESTER.—Mrs. M. C. Clegg, 42, Laidgate Rd.
NEWPORT, MON.—Mrs. J. J. Moore, 47, Laidgate Rd.
ASHFORD, MIDD.—Mrs. M. Hart, The Bungalow, Ash Rd.
DOVER, KENT.—Mrs. J. A. 24, Cherry Tree Ave.
TEWKESBURY, GLOS.—Mrs. S. Trotman, New Inn, Overbury.
GLASGOW.—Mrs. M. Leach, Bridge St., Patrick St.
HOLLINGBURY, KENT.—Mrs. A. Pilmer, 1, 1st St.
BIRMINGHAM.—Mrs. E. Williams, 15, View, Edgbaston.
COVENTRY.—Mrs. M. Mann, 5, Laidgate Rd., Grange Hill.

Against Fire, Storm, Flood, Sickness, Accident—"John Bull" Covers You Free.

JOHN BULL

Hand this Coupon to your Newsagent.

To (Name of Newsagent).....
Address.....
Please deliver or reserve JOHN BULL for me weekly until further notice.
Signature.....
Address.....
Date.....

PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.
J.B., 31/5/30.

CUT HERE

Post this Coupon to

"John Bull," Registration Department, Long Acre, London, W.1.2.
I have sent an Order Form to my Newsagent for the regular weekly delivery of JOHN BULL. Please register me as a regular reader.

Reader's Name.....
Age.....
Address.....
Name and Address of Newsagent.....
Date.....
Use 3d. stamp. Don't seal envelope and certificate setting out the full conditions and certifying reader's name is sent if 3d. stamped address is enclosed for return. PLEASE WRITE CLEARLY.

CUT HERE

Has the Church Failed?

IN the "Daily Herald" next Monday, Sir Arthur Keith, the famous scientist, issues a definite challenge to organised religion in an article entitled "Why I am NOT a Christian."

This is the first of a series which will appear daily. These articles will, without doubt, create a tremendous sensation, both in religious circles and outside them. Tell your newsagent to deliver the "Daily Herald" regularly.



"John Bull's" Pen Coupon—Value 6d.

Two of these Coupons, each valued at 6d., will be accepted as full payment of the 12d. Pen Coupon. For the 5d. Pen send 2 Coupons and P.O. for 4d. For the 3d. Pen send 2 Coupons and P.O. for 2d. Add 3d. for postage and insurance on each case. State if fine, medium, or bold pen is desired (cross out the kind you do not want). Name and address (in full) must be given. Give full name and P.O. extra. Give full name and P.O. extra. Cross remit to A.C. (make payable to John Bull's Pen Dept., Address: "John Bull's" Pen Dept., 93, Long Acre, London, W.C.2.)

Gather Money Whilst You May-



Pluck this "Double-First" today!

ONE WEEK ONLY TO WIN £600!

The fine June flowers await you in JOHN BULL's garden this week, and their golden petals will be worth £600 to the sender of the best *Bullet*. That "Double-first" bouquet must be plucked by Saturday, June 7. It will remain a lasting joy for the winner for months to come, whilst there are many other tempting blossoms which also must be gathered by entrants in this attractive one-week contest.

You have to do this: select one of the *Examples* below and add any THREE or FOUR WORDS of apt and original comment. Suppose, for instance, you choose the *Example ON THE FRONT PAGE*, the added words "TRUTHS ARE FOUND" would complete a typical *Bullet*.

To refresh your memory of winning styles, here are the *Bullets* which had last week's prize-list:-

THE MINORITY - FACT MINORITY SELDOM REALISES.
FOR THE GOVERNMENT - HERE'S MAY - BLOSSOM OUT!
GETTING HOT - INDIA - UNFORTUNATELY NO "CLOSER."

from these "Examples"

OF A LIFETIME
TRADE'S BAD
DEALS TO HER
THE DEMOCRAT
IN THE LEAST
JOURNEY
FULLY
RELATIONS
GOT A HOME, BUT
THROUGH IT
UP
THE FRONT PAGE
TO ASHES
AS A SHEET
OPPORTUNITY
BY KINDNESS
WELORS
FOR ME
TROUBLE
JUSTIFIED
MEASURE
I CAN DO
BRACING
JOE
WITH A CAR
JINKS
AND PROPER
THE WHOLE
W.P.
EXPERIENCE
WENT THE CAMERA, AND

GET THIS FREE HELP

A WINNER of over a hundred *Bullets* prizes, including Second Prize of £50 last week, is Mr. A. Frost, of 35, Oxford Street, Southampton. "Bullets Bulletin has been of great assistance to me," he writes, "and it certainly helps one to get the style required."

The *Bulletin* is always brimful of assistance for "Bulleters," and its helpful advice is bringing prizes weekly to many who have hitherto been unsuccessful.

Reproductions of winning coupons, winners' photographs and their experiences will specially interest you. Every week the faults of many unsuccessful entrants are pointed out and big prize-winners reveal how their successful *Bullets* grew.

Below the usual coupons on this page we have provided a special coupon on which you can order a free weekly supply of *Bullets Bulletin* for the mere cost of postage. Let the postman bring you each Thursday this bright and breezy budget of *Bullets* advice.

Address Entries: "Bullets" No. 762, "John Bull" Long Acre, London, W.C.2 (Comp)

Example Bullet	Closing SAT. June 7
Example Bullet	
(762) P.O. No. _____ I agree to enter this competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page. With 1 Coupon, send P.O. for 6d.	Signed _____ Address _____

Cut out each Coupon separately.

Example Bullet	Closing SAT. June 7
Example Bullet	
(762) P.O. No. _____ I agree to enter this competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page. With 2 Coupons, send P.O. for 1s.	Signed _____ Address _____

"Bullets" must consist of Two, Three or Four Words.

Example Bullet	Closing SAT. June 7
Example Bullet	
(762) P.O. No. _____ I agree to enter this competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page. With 3 Coupons, send P.O. for 1s. 6d.	Signed _____ Address _____

Enter your full name and address on each coupon.

Example Bullet	Closing SAT. June 7
Example Bullet	
(762) P.O. No. _____ I agree to enter this competition in accordance with the rules and conditions announced on this page. With 4 Coupons, send P.O. for 2s.	Signed _____ Address _____

If you wish to send in further "Bullets" you can write them on plain paper. SPECIAL NEWSAGENTS' PRIZES. Cheques for £5, £2 and £1 respectively will be paid to the Newsagents from whom the winners of the three chief Prizes in Competition No. 762 have purchased "John Bull."

USE THIS COUPON TO SECURE YOUR "BULLETINS"

I enclose Postal Order value...../crossed "and Co" payable to "John Bull" to cover postage on.....issues of "Bullets Bulletin," commencing with the next issue. For 12 consecutive issues send P.O. for 6d., 24 issues 1/-, 48 issues 2s.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

Post to: - "BULLETIN" DEPT., ODHAMS PRESS, LTD., 15, SHORT'S GARDEN, LONDON, W.C.2

The result of Competition No. 759 ("Bullets" 2,500 Guineas Offer) will appear in our next issue, on sale Thursday, June 5.

"BULLETS" RULES.
The First Prize will be awarded for what the Editor is the best *Bullet* received. Other prizes in order of merit, the cleverness, aptness and originality. Entrants must have careful consideration by a staff of qualified judges.
Two attempts may be written on each coupon, and a postal order must be sent at the rate of 6d. for each coupon. This must be made payable to "John Bull" and crossed "and Co." Competitors must send their names and addresses and order, the number of which must be noted on each coupon submitted.
The Editor's decision on any matter of prize is final and acceptance of this coupon is acceptance of the conditions of entry.
Prizes of Odhams Press and their agents are not eligible to compete.

Advance Details and "Examples" for Competition No. 761.

First, £400. Second, £50. Third, £25. 10 of £5-10 of £2 10s.-100 Summer Hampers -500 of 2s. 6d.-8,000 "Target" Prizes.

Bad For Britain-Sugary Speeches-Inviting-My Old Dutch-In A Weak Moment-An Inspiration-He Missed The Train And- Pretty As A Picture-Soaring-The Day After-Enough Said-Considering Everything-Blossoming Out-Unfortunate Slip-It's A Good Idea, But-Suspicious-Fitting Reward-Clever Move-If I Could Broadcast-Grudgingly-For The Present A Job-Her Beauty-sleep-The Longest-How To Live-Deaf To Reason-A Little More-Beginning To Show-Time To Leave-It So Happened That-Only Her Husband-To Avert A Crisis.
(Closing Saturday, June 14.)

The original cheque for £400 awarded to the first Prize-winner in Competition No. 758 will be displayed in the window of Mr. H. Buckley, 344, Wakefield Road, Bradford.

NEXT WEEK'S
OFFER

100 SUMMER HAMPERS



and first prize of **£400**



Mr. LEON QUARTERMAINE.
the great actor, writes: "Once having used 'Shavex' I could not use anything else. Nothing I have used before has left the skin so delightfully firm and fresh and in such a perfect condition. I shave in a quarter of the time."



Mr. BRANSBY WILLIAMS,
the famous character actor, writes: "Your 'Shavex' is a marvellous preparation. I have given it a good trial at home and on tour and find it wonderful. I get a fine, close, comfortable shave, and have a chapped face no more. What a boon for travellers, especially an actor on tour."

NO SOAP SHAVEX NO BRUSH

"Shavex" is the most modern and up-to-date method of shaving. What is more simple than smearing a little "Shavex" lightly over the beard, and then shaving? You will get the smoothest, cleanest and best shave you have ever had, and your skin will feel like softest satin. No wrinkles will appear, as "Shavex" is a Skin Food. It will also take only a quarter of the time required with soap and brush. Never before has shaving been made so easy, so rapid and so pleasant. No after lotions are required. Never before have men been given the true secret of youthful looks. "Shavex" is a Skin Food, Skin Tonic and a Skin Preserver. SHAVEX prevents formations of wrinkles and lines, and keeps away the ravages of time. Travellers who, when on a journey, find themselves short of water, can always get a perfect shave when carrying SHAVEX and look fresh. After

It has taken the proprietors of "SHAVEX" three years to get a perfect blade that no one could compete with. There are very good blades on the market, but to go with "SHAVEX" we wanted a perfect blade. At last after three years we have a "SHAVEX SUPER BLADE" that no blade can compare with. The "SHAVEX SUPER BLADE" and "SHAVEX" make the most perfect shaving combination that ever will be known.

SHAVEX IS SOLD EVERYWHERE AT
Large Tube 1/- Double Quantity in Tube 1/6
or Pot (lasts 4 months)

A SAMPLE TUBE OF SHAVEX AND 3 SHAVEX SUPER BLADES FOR—

WONDERFUL REDUCTION.

SHAVEX SUPER BLADES

Of all Chemists and Stores.

One Blade 3d. instead 4d.

Packet of 5 Blades 1/3



being in sun or wind and the face is rough and sore and you have to shave, nothing is more soothing than a SHAVEX shave.

The skin after being shaved with soap and brush often looks and feels sore, as the soap and brush have taken out all the natural oil and dried up the skin. SHAVEX gives the skin natural oils—all the creases smooth out with the use of SHAVEX.



MOTHER: Well, my dear, you look very happy this morning and much earlier than usual to breakfast.
HUSBAND: Yes, dear, I shall always be early in future. I have had the most wonderful shave of my life. I got a tube of Shavex as I heard so much about it and tried it this morning. I had the smoothest, the easiest, and the most perfect shave. My skin feels like satin, and in only a quarter of the usual

time as with the old soap and brush.
SUN: Yes, dad! I tried it this morning and is just the same with me. I have had a shave and my face feels like satin, and as smooth as silk. It is a real boon to smear it on and shave. I shall say it is a skin food as it keeps the skin so smooth. **MOTHER:** Thank heavens, my dear, you will always be early for breakfast.

MARVELLOUS OFFER OF SHAVEX SUPER BLADES

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

SEND THIS COUPON TO-DAY!

for Three Shavex Super Blades and a Sample Tube of Shavex, Post Free. Cut out this Coupon, attach it to a piece of paper on which your name and address are written plainly and send with a 6d. stamp to the Shavex-Zee-Kol Co., Ltd. (Dept. R.11), 40, Blenheim Road, Upper Holloway, London, N.19.



ECZEMA.

"I suffered from Eczema all over my face and body. I applied Zee-Kol and in three days the Eczema had gone."



VARICOSE AND OTHER ULCERS.

"For years I could not walk with Ulcerated Legs. Zee-Kol cured it in a week."



ABSCESSES.

Zee-Kol instantly draws out all inflammation and the abscess is healed in twenty-four hours."



ERYSIPELAS.

"Zee-Kol cured my Erysipelas."

SKIN DISEASES

Healed in a Night

Zee-Kol is, without doubt, the most wonderful skin remedy of all time. The cruellest Skin Diseases such as Ulcers, Eczema, Abscesses, Erysipelas, etc., are rapidly and completely banished, and Pimples, Blackheads, Boils, Rashers, etc., disappear like magic. Never was known any remedy like Zee-Kol. Where it touches, the skin takes on a finer and healthier glow. It destroys everything unhealthy to the skin. No skin disease can resist it. Forget it being a Patent Medicine. This is the only way we have of letting the world know of Zee-Kol's marvellous power of skin healing. There is nothing in the world to compare with Zee-Kol. Do not hesitate. Go straight to your chemist and get a box of Zee-Kol and rest absolutely assured that your skin trouble will speedily be banished. Zee-Kol cures in record time Eczema, all kinds of Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Chilblains, Bad Legs, Severe Burns, etc.

ZEE-KOL

4 FREE GIFTS COUPON

For sample of ZEE-KOL Ointment and Pills send 2d. for postage. If sample of ZEE-KOL Medicated Soap and Arabia Face Cream are also desired, send 4d. for postage and packing. Write to the Shavex-Zee-Kol Co., Ltd. (Dept. Z.K. 10), 40, Blenheim Road, London, N.19. At all chemists; Zee-Kol Ointment at 1/3, or a large tin 3/-.



BURNS.

Zee-Kol takes all pain away. New skin forms in a few days.



BOILS, ETC.

Boils cannot resist the wonderful healing properties of Zee-Kol, and in two days they disappear.



PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS.

"I always had blackheads and Pimples. Zee-Kol cured them in a night—they vanished."



LUNGO, STIFF JOINTS, ETC.

Applied for Stiff Joints, rubbed in gently by the fire, and for Rheumatism.

ALMOND OIL ZEE-KOL TOILET SOAP

Beautiful and Talented Women's Evidence that it **CREATES BEAUTY AND PRESERVES BEAUTY**



"A wonderful Soap for the complexion and to keep the skin perfect. All should use Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap."
LILLIAN BRATHWAITE.



"Unlike other soaps it does not dry up the skin, but has a softening and stimulating effect. It is a Perfect Soap."
HADGE TITHERAGE.



"I can sincerely say that Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap is the most beautiful soap for the complexion I have ever used."
PHYLLIS DARE.

Never before has a soap of this description been given to the public. It is made of the purest oils—

These are the wholesale prices of some of the materials used in most of the advertised soaps. Compare these prices to Almond Oil, which is 3/6 per lb., and which is used in Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap.

PALM OIL costs 4d. per lb.
OLIVE OIL costs 7d. per lb.
ALMOND OIL costs 3/6 per lb.

Now it is easily seen why Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap is the most expensive to make as it is very rare to get Almond Oil in a soap at all. The price of Almond Oil will prove to everyone that there is no soap in the world so marvellous as Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap.

Blended with the most exquisite perfumes, ALMOND OIL has been chosen for this Zee-Kol Super-Toilet Soap. It contains the purest and the most natural oil for the skin. When washing, the natural oil is replaced and the skin keeps firm, smooth and beautiful.

It has taken years to know how to blend the oils in this soap, because it is not like other soaps to-day, which are only ordinary soaps. Its oils are a marvellous tonic to the skin. No ordinary soap can do what Zee-Kol ALMOND Oil Soap does, yet it is sold everywhere to-day at half its former price—6d. instead of 1/- Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap is a perfect Shampoo. All dandruff disappears and the hair shines with health.

1/- LARGE NOW 6D.

Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores or direct from

SHAVEX ZEE-KOL CO., LTD. (Dept. S.14),
40, Blenheim Road, Upper Holloway, N.19



"Your Zee-Kol is excellent for the skin and so perfect that all my friends will be of this wonderful Soap."
FAY COMPTON.



"Zee-Kol Almond Oil Soap is a perfect Soap and I always use it and recommend it to all my friends."
PHYLLIS MONKMAN.



"A wonderful and soothing Soap for the skin. My skin is very sensitive so I am happy to find such a perfect soap."
KYRLE BELLE.